HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of $1000,000 from truck crops.

# Hope Star

THE WEATHER

Arkansas mostly cloudy tonight. Tuesday unsettled and thunder showers and cooler in north west portion.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 271 (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. (AP)—Means Associated Press.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MANDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1930

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

# HOPE, CITY OF FIRST CLASS

## Bodenhamer Tells State Convention of Legion Advance

### National Commander Addresses Home State at Fort Smith Today

### HOPE DELEGATES

### Hospitalization and Universal Draft Figure in National Program

**Three Hope Delegates**

Three delegates left hope Sunday night to attend the state convention of the American Legion, at Fort Smith, which opens this morning for a three-day meet. More delegates are expected to leave some time Monday.

Those who made the drive Sunday were: William Ramsey, Y. D. Gentry and Homer Burke. Jack Frazier, formerly of Hope, and still a member of the local post, is also to represent the Hope organization at the annual statewide session.

FORT SMITH, Sept. 1.—The splendid achievements of the American Legion in legislation on behalf of the disabled, and in the Legion's program of service this year, were due in large measure to early support which the record membership gave the organization last fall and winter, O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander said here this morning. He spoke at the annual convention of the Department of Arkansas. "Plans are under way now to continue this policy of early enrollment," he said, "and I hope to see every 1930 member enrolled for the Legion's 1031 program by the end of American Legion Week, Armistice Day, November 11."

The program tonight is to be one of the bright spots of the convention. A banquet will also be one of the features at tonight's meeting. Among the guests listed as speakers are United States Senator Joe T. Robinson, Governor Parnell of Arkansas, and Governor Holloway of Oklahoma. After the banquet several dances will be held at various halls over the city. New officers for next year will be elected Wednesday for both the Legion and the Auxilliary. More than 1,000 visitors had arrived this morning, according to those in charge of registration; and an attendance of three thousand is expected before the close of the convention.

**Bodenhamer's Address**

Bodenhamer's address follows:

"Today The American Legion stands at its highest peak in membership. The preceding high total of more than 845,000 in 1920 was surpassed on July 21. At the start of my administration all the forces of the Legion were coordinated in membership work, in order to get that problem out of the way as quickly as possible, so that undivided attention could be given to the Legion's program of service.

"We are close enough to the end of the Legion year to recognize the fact that this early membership last year strengthened the Legion in its efforts for legislation on behalf of the disabled, and in its varied program of service to community, state and nation. Plans are under way now for a continuance of that policy of early enrollment of 1930 members for the 1931 work of the Legion, and I hope to see this accomplished by Armistice Day, and end of American Legion Week, which has been designated for this effort."

Reviewing the legislative achievements in the session of congress which adjourned July 3, the national commander said, in part:

"The first legislative proposal of The American Legion was enacted into law during the closing days of December, 1929. This was the Rogers Hospital Bill which authorized an appropriation of more than fifteen millions of dollars for hospital construction, thus providing for the building of some forty-five hundred beds. Never before in the history of soldier legislation has a measure of such importance been pushed to such a prompt conclusion at the beginning of legislative session. It was indeed a splendid Christmas gife for our disabled men.

**Universal Draft**

The national commander told of the Legion's fight on behalf of the principle of universal service in time of war, and said, in part:

"For more than eight years the Legion has been urging the justice and wisdom of a piece of legislation by which this principle of universal service in time of war be made a part of the fundamental law of the land.

"There were some in America who were opposed to this principle. There were some who did not believe that a plan could be devised by which such a principle could be made operative in fairness to those, as well as fairness to the supporters of such

(Continued on Page Three)

## Savannah News Proves Georgians Good Sports

### Greatest Melon Producing State in America Withdraws Claim to Champion Big Melon When Hempstead County, Arkansas, Gives Its Own Six-Year Record

They are good sports in Georgia.

The greatest watermelon producing state in America concedes first honors for size and weight to Arkansas—and lets it go at that.

It all started when a Sandersville (Ga.) watermelon farmer sent a 128-pounder to President Hoover, saying that he believed it was the largest melon in the world. Savannah newspapers believed the same thing. The southeastern division of The Associated Press repeated it.

**Hope Raises Protest**

The Star saw a telegraph dispatch dated "Savannah" last week, and wrote The Associated Press headquarters office at Atlanta and the Morning News at Savannah, sending both of them a copy of The Star's front page of Saturday, August 23, announcing A. B. Turner's 160 3-4 pound champion, and a copy of Talbot Feild's pamphlet giving the history of the Hempstead county watermelon industry.

W. F. Caldwell, news editor of the Southern division of The Associated Press, Atlanta, wrote the editor of The Star over the week-end as follows: "I appreciate your sending me the information and enjoyed hearing from you. I have noted two or three stories on the trunk wire from your section which were put on by Little Rock."

From Savannah comes a complete story as to what happened when the Savannah Morning News got the information about Hope's big watermelons. Under date of August 28 the Savannah News printed the following story:

**Savannah New's Story**

When "Honey" Fitzgerald adopted a slogan for Boston, Mass., and got elected mayor of the town on several occasions because his alliterative "Bigger, better, busier Boston" appealed to the populace, he evidently didn't have watermelons in his mind. They are biger in other necks of the land than in Beantown.

But the Morning News watermelon expert is certainly getting his knocks on the bigger and better melons that see mto be growing around the country. E. T. Clements, of Sandersville, Ga., sent one weighing 128 pounds to President Hoover and Mr. Clements thought it the biggest melon ever grown on its kind. So did the Morning News man. Both must amend their notions. Alex Washburn, editor and publisher of the Hope Star and Daily Press, of Hope, Ark., writes about a melon weighing 160 3-4 pounds grown by A. B. Turner near Hope, and given the championship in that town on August 23. The beat the old record of 152 1-2 pounds of the year previous, and there seems to have been a quantity of Arkansas melons weighing in the neighborhood of 140 pounds. This sort of staggers the imagination. The salvation for the Sandersville melon lies in the fact that it was sent to the President of the United States, freight prepaid. The photograph of the big melon in Mr. Washburn's newspaper shows such a huge affair that human beings and trees in the background are almost completely hid by the monster. All of which happened in spite of the drouth. Farmer Turenr is credited with winning a "difficult championship." It seems less difficult than ever to Farmer Turner with a melon weighing 160 pounds, plus.

## Enough Moisture For Fall Planting

### Many Fall and Winter Crops Will Be Planted Next Few Days

With proper management and care in planting, and with adequate moisture from now on, one can almost produce enough food to live on through the winter. Fall gardens can be planted, including practically all the vegetables which are commonly planted in the spring, and with a plentiful supply of these vegetables one can be much better supplied with food than if they depend on some outside agency for assistance. Several land owners in different sections of the county have indicated their willingness to furnish land free of charge to persons who wanted it to plant in such crops. Fall Irish potatoes, according to the extension service, may be planted with reasonable certainty of a crop, as late as Sept. 10.

"Rye and Turnips" will be adundantly planted now since this moisture has fallen, and there getting in this early will mean a large amount of pasture and feed for the stock this winter. Oats planted at this time will furnish abundant pasture for stock this fall and with a favorable winter will live through and be there for early pasture next spring. According to experiments carried on by the University of Arkansas it has been found that oats planted in the open furrow will come much nearer living through the winter than those planted and harrowed in. A grain drill is best for this, but the corn planter may be used putting three rows in the cotton middles. By planting these oats where fertilizer was applied last spring they will get much benefit from it. "All feed crops like oats, rye or wheat should be planted on the most fertile land according to O. A. McKnight of Washington Route 1, who has had considerable practical experience with such crops.

Pastures are much improved in those parts of the county where adequate rain fell yesterday, according to County Agent Lynn Smith.

### Few Chicks Start Farm That Makes $250 Monthly

SAXAPAHA, N. C., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Starting in the poultry business with three chickens, Joe A. Nicholson has built a plant that pays $250 a month in clear profits.

Purebred stock is Nicholson's answer to any who ask how he does it. He imported three birds from England for a start, and the 2,000 laying hens on the farm are descendants of the original trio.

Though specializing in eggs for table use, Nicholson sells about 20,000 baby chicks each year and ships eggs for hatching. He grows feed for his flocks on his 150--acre farm, and also manages a small dairy.

## Girl Near Mena Is Hurt By Lightning

### Physicians Believe Girl Will Recover Although Condition Serious

MENA, Ark., Sept. 1.—During a severe thunder storm Sunday morning, lightning struck the home of O. B. Heath, a dairyman living south of Mena, and seriously injured his 17-year-old daughter, Mary Heath.

The girl was not marked by the bolt but was rendered unconscious by the shock and required the services of two physicians.

The lightning struck a tree in the Heath yard, followed a wire clothes line to the house, and struck down the girl as she stood in a doorway. Though unable to speak or move doctors believe the girl will recover.

## Gunfight Is Fatal To Both Duelists

### Carpenter and Chief of Police Shoot Each Other Dead

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Sept. 1.—(AP)—G. T. Lockhart, chief of police, and Pete Goodin, carpenter, killed each other in a pistol fight here last night.

The police chief was called to quell a disturbance in the downtown part of the city, where a group of men had gathered. As he stepped from his automobile, Goodin pulled a pistol and fired, hitting Lockhart in the heart.

As ockhart fell, he fired at Goodin, the bullet entering the carpenter's head. Both men fell dead within three feet of each other.

Lockhart had been on the Barbourville police force for four years. He once arrested Goodin on a minor charge and friends said Goodin resented this.

Lockhart is survived by his widow and six children. Goodin was unmarried.

### Started For 'Pin Money,' Farm Has 20,000 Turkeys

MARION, O., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Ten years ago Maude and Edna Sheckler, descendants of the Sheeklers who cut away Ohio's virgin forests and turned the first furrows in Marion county, decided to make a little "pin money" raising turkeys.

Today they have 20,000 birds on an ultra-modern turkey farm 10 miles from Marion.

These two young women anticipate turkeys' likes and dislikes from the day they step from the feed lots until they go to market.

## Capt. Coste Stars Atlantic Flight, To Land Tuesday

### Heavy Ship Takes to Air at 4:54 This Morning For Westward Flight

### FIVE TONS GASOLOINE

### More Than Half of Weight Taken Up Was Gasoline Load

LEBOURGET, France, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Captain Dueudoce Coste, the greatest of French airmen, took off at 4:54 a. m. Eastern Standard Time today for his flight across the Atlantic to New York.

His plane the "Quention Mark," holds the world's record for long distance flying.

Accompanying Captain Coste, was Maurice Bellonte, co-pilot and mechanic, also a lose friend and companion of many other pilots.

The takeoff was one of the best in the long career of Captain Coste, despite the heavy load of gasoline which the plane carried.

Ahead of the pair lays a little over 3000 miles to be traversed. They expect to get a speed of about 100 miles per hour, and if this speed is made it is planned by the captain to land in New York about sundown Tuesday. If the trip is made without a mishap, Captain Coste will be the first plane to land in New York on an east to west crossing without a prior stop.

The course mapped out by Coste takes him across southwest England, over Ireland and thence over the great circle.

Coste got the big red plane into the air after a short run. The weight of the plane was seven tons, five of which was gasoline. It was said by Coste that this would be enough fuel to make 5000 miles in favorable weather.

Plans made by the pair were to reach New York in 35 hours and not over 50 hours at the outside.

On 1,350 gallons of gasoline he flew approximately 5,000 miles in making his long-distance flight record in the "Question Mark" last year.

Coste had his larder stocked with the following provisions: Three cold chickens, one pound of sugar, four bottles of Vichy water, three bottles of champagne, two thermos bottles of coffee and some dry toast.

In case of minor injuries they took a first aid package containing iodine, aspirin, quinine and gaude for bandages.

## Robbers Get $78 From 2 Brothers

### Brothers Were Enroute From Alabama To St. Louis

PINE BLUFF, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Two unmasked robbers, early this morning held up and robbed W. R. and J. B. Crenshaw, brothers of Birmingham, Alabama.

The two Crenshaw brothers told police that they were motoring on highway No. 3, near the Cleveland county line when the two robbers stopped their car and robbed them.

A total of $78 in cash was taken from the brothers, who were on their way from their home to St. Louis, where they planned to go in business in a suberb of that city, they told officers.

## 60 Prostrated By Washington Heat

### Ambulances and Private Cars Take Two a Minute to Hospitals

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—(AP)—More than 60 persons were prostrated by the heat today as they watched a labor day parade down Pennsylvania avenue.

In a 92 degree temperature victims were taken to the emergency hospitals at the rate of two every five minutes.

Ambulances and private automobiles of spectators along the route were busy taking the stricken heat victims to the hospitals.

### One Killed as Wind Storm Hits Houston, Tex.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 1.—(AP)—One woman was killed and over one hundred were injured in a riot between police and workers who were engaged in a socialist demonstration.

More than 100,000 persons were estimated by the police as having taken part in the parades.

## Tammany Leader Indicted



A leader in Tammany politics in New York, Martin J. Healy, above, has been indicted by a federal grand jury for failing to file an income tax return for 1927. The indictment followed close upon accusations that Healy, in the same year, had received a $10,000 "loan" from Mrs. Bertha E. Ewald, the wife of George E. Ewald, a few days before her husband was appointed to a magistracy in New York.

### Virginian Writes About Watermelons From Hope

Hope watermelons are too much for West Virginians, according to Miss Lucy Baker, of Burlington, who recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cornelius, of Hope. She writes Mrs. Cornelius as follows: "Tell Mr. Cornelius that I simply could not teach West Virginia people how to eat a real waterfelon. We cut it one night around the campfire, and it took over thirty people to eat all of it. They all marveled at the size, taste and texture; and enjoyed hearing about the festival, and comparing it to our own Apple Blossom Festival." We prefer watermelon festivals," stated Rube. "You can't eat apple blossoms!

## Red Cross Planning Drouth Relief Fund

### Also Plan Organization For Distributing Fall Seeds

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 1.—(AP)—An immediate drive by the county Red Cross to augment funds for relief of the drouth victims was planned here this morning.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, who was requested to attend the meeting introduced a resolution that an organization be completed to distribute seeds for fall planting. He also suggested that all funds be handled through the central committee at Little Rock.

Many counties of the state are reported to need little or no assistance. These counties will be asked to assist in contributing to those that are not so forunate.

## Harris Studio To Reopen Tuesday

### Fourth Season of Dancing Classes at Elks Club Tomorrow

Miss Pauline Harris will open her dance studio here for the fourth season, Tuesday, September 2.

Miss Harris teaches a large class every year at the Elks club, giving particular attention to juveniles. Her revues twice a year are outstanding home talent attractions at the Saenger theatre. She closed her class at the end of June for the summer, reopening tomorrow.

### French Swain Leaps To Death From Plane

MONTPELLIER, France, Sept 1.—(UP)—Deciding to imitate the aerial suicide of the millionaire financier Lowenstein who dropped into the English Channel two years ago, a Frenchman Jean Casteran jumped to death from a plane flying over here.

In case there should be any doubt as to why he chose to kill himself, the suicide left a message stating he had been disappointed in love. He added that he elected to jump from a plane as the surest means of meeting death. A letter addressed to the girl who crossed him in love was found on his mutilated body.

## Investigate Cause of Wreck Sunday in Which 6 Were Killed

### Fast Train Was Derailed A Short Distance Out of St. Louis

### FIND ROCKS ON TRACK

### Believe Rocks Found on Track Put There By Train Wreckers

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1.(AP)—An investigation is under way today to determine the cause of the derailment of the St. Louis San Francisco, crack pasenger train the "Texas Special," in which at least six persons were killed early Sunday night.

Aften an examination Dr. John O'Connell, coroner of St. Louis county, said the derailment was caused by a large pile of rock placed on the rail.

Investigators for the railroad also said the derailment had been caused by a pile of rocks.

At first Coroner O'Connell said it was impossible to tell whether the rocks had been placed deliberately on the rail for the purpose of wrecking the train, or whether it might have been the work of children at play. Later, however railroad officials said they had found timbers bracing the rocks which they said eliminated the posibility that children were responsible.

**Engineman Killed**

The known dead include Engineer C. E. ("Dick") Ray of Newburg, Mo., Fireman E. T. White, Maplewood, Mo., five persons whose bodies were removed from the chair car and four persons whose bodies were pinioned in the wreckage of the first Pullman.

In addition to the locomotive and tender, the de luxe train consisted of a combination baggage car and smoker, one chair car, a diner, in which several persons were being served, eight Pullman coaches and a club car. The baggage car was not occupied.

The locomotive and the first three coaches overturned.

The accident occurred about 500 feet east of the Osage Hills station. The train, which left St. Lous as 6:30 p. m., for Fort Worth, Dallas and San Antonio, Tex., was traveling about 40 miles an hour when the locomotive and three coaches left the rails and overturned.

Two of the coaches were demolished completely, the force of the derailment having torn two other coaches from their trucks. The track at the point of the wreck is eight feet higher than the tracks of the east-bound roadway, which adjoins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton of Washington, D. C., were identified as two of the victims taken from the chair car. Early today only two bodies remained in the morgue at Kirkwood. One a woman about 35 years of age and the other a man about 21, apparently a Mexican.

A check of the injured, especially those who received minor injuries was impossible as many, believed to have been residents of St. Louis are thought to have returned to the city, where their wounds were treated by family physicians.

## Man Claims Gave Diamond to Woman

### Woman However Denies Statement to Police Investigating

PINE BLUFF, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Police said today that they had obtained a confession from Embry Majors, under sentence in connection with the kidnaping of L. W. Quattlebaum, in which Majors said that he gave the $4,500 in dimmonds, obtained from Quattlebaum to a Shreveport, La., woman.

The woman, located and talked to by police in Shreveport, however, denied this statement.

H. Bradley Jobe, state politician, also was arrested in connection with the case and is under indictment at Hot Springs.

### One Killed and Many Injured in Police Riot

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept 1.—(AP)—Roaring from a blackened sky, a tornado accompanied by a high wind and severe electrical and rainstorm struck the Houston municipal airport and vicinity today, claiming one life, damaging two hangars and demolishing a garage.

William A. Glover 73, who lives near the flying field was killed when a bolt of lightning struck a tree beneath which he was seated as the second tornado within a month struck the airport.

## Special Election Next Spring, Says Attorney General

### Displays Extra Good Cotton Stalk Here

Sixty-two bolls of cotton and more than a dozen blooms were counted on a cotton plant brought to the Star office last Saturday evening. The plant stood about four feet high, and had a large quantity of foliage. It was produced by Frank Bishop, colored farmer of Route 5 Hope, on one of Ruffin White's black land farms.

## Mrs. McPheeters Will Open Studio

### Prescott Pageant Director To Teach in Hope Starting Sept. 18

Mrs. Nell Bush McPheeters, of Prescott, whose new Hope studio is nearing completion, will open her school of dancing and dramatic art on September 18, she announced today. The studio is next to Shipley's photo rooms, on Second street.

Mrs. McPheeters, who directed the pagcant in the 1930 Watermelon Festival, is one of the best known teachers of physical education in the state. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Galloway college, where she also took a postgraduate course in expression. Later she was a graduate student in Peabody college, studied physical education in the American College of Physical Education, Chicago, and has been a student at the Chicago College of Expression and at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. McPheeters has held the post of director of physical education at Galloway college, Howard-Payne college in Missouri, and Junior College at Grand Rapids, Mich. Her dancing studies were completed in the private schools of Ned Wayburn, Swoboda, Janet and and Ruth St. Dennis.

The courses at the new Hope school opening this month will include: Limbering, body-building, corrective dancing, recitative and pantomine.

## Criminal Docket In Howard Circuit

### Civil Docket Completed Last Week. 37 Indictments Returned

NASHVILLE, Sept. 1.—The civil docket for the August term of the Howard Circuit Court has been completed and the court will take up and dispose of the criminal docket today.

Probably the most interesting case that was tried was that of Representative James W. Clardy, against Geo. Humphries and Perry Tollett, in which Mr. Clardy was seeking damages from the men who were tick eradication officers, because they dipped a hard of cattle belonging to Clardy against his will. The case was in a sense a test case. The plaintiff received a consent judgment from the defendants for $3 and the planintiff paid the witness fees.

The Grand Jury adjoined Friday returning 37 indictments.

### Too Many Coyote Scalps Cause Arrest of Quartette

TOPEKA, Sept 1.—(UP)—Kansas encountered something new in rackets when the state offered $1 a head for coyote scalps. Four men were arrested and their motor car contained a bundle of the scalps packed in moth balls. The men foncessed they were receiving the scalps from fur dealers in eastern cities and selling them to various county authorities of Kansas. The bounty was offered in an effort to rid the state of the pests.

### Russellville Store Robbed of $100 in Merchandise

RUSSELLVILLE, Sept 1.—Merchandise valued at $100 was stolen from the Sewell-Overman Dry Goods company by thieves here Saturday night, it was learned today when T. M. Overton went to the store. The thieves entered through a side window and stole several suits, pairs of shoes, women's dresses and women's underwear.

**Anderson Returns Home**

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson returned home Sunday from a two week's trip to Cuba, visiting Havana and other points during their journey.

## Aldermen Will Be Chosen From City at Large, Belief

### Norwood Destroys Old Method of Election by Separate Wards

### ERROR IN "DIGEST"

### Attorney General Cites Act of 1893 in Reply to City Attorney Gentry

**Proclamation**

"To all to whom these presents shall come, greetings:

"Whereas, the board of municipal corporations having determined that the federal census of 1930 shows that the City of Hope has more than 5,000 inhabitants, the said city is hereby advanced to a city of the first class.

"In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be fixed the great seal of the State, in the governor's office at Little Rock, Ark., on this the 30th day of August, 1930.

HARVEY PARNELL,
Governor.

"By the governor:
JIM B. HIGGINS
Secretary of State.

A poltical sensation was sprung in Hope today when the governor's proclamation declaring this to be a city of the first class was followed by an opinion from Attorney General Hal Nodwood holding that a special election would be required next spring.

**New Vote On Aldermen**

Attorney General Norwood held, furthermore, that aldermen should be chosen from a vote of the entire city—not from each ward. Under the present procedure the two high men are declared elected in each of the city's four wards. Mr. Norwood's opinion declares that the correct procedure is to select eight high men on a ballot of the entire city.

The possibility of a new municipal office—that of judge—is also opened up in the forthcoming election next spring.

Attorney General Norwood's letter, addressed to City Attorney U. A. Gentry, reads as follows:

"Hon. U. A. Gentry, City Attorney, Hope, Arkansas.

"Dear Senator Gentry: I herewith enclose to you proclamation of the governor declaring Hope a city of the first class.

"Replying to your questions I beg to state that Section 7691 of the Digest is not a correct copy of the act approved March 21, 1893. The act reads as follows:

**Act of 1893**

"'Section 1. That all electors for aldermen in cities of the first class, the aldermen so elected shall reside in their several wards as now provided by law, but all qualified electors residing in such city shall have the right at their several voting precincts for each and every aldermen so to be elected in whatever ward said electors may reside.'

"You will observe from this that all of the electors of the town vote for all the aldermen. Section 7692, as digested, is in conflict with the later act of 1893.

"It is my opinion that Hope shall hold an election next April, and that when the new officers are elected it will automatically terminate the term of office of those now holding office.

"Yours very truly,
"HAL L. NORWOOD,
"Attorney General."

"August 30, 1930.
"Little Rock, Ark."

## Winter Weather Is Seen In Minnesota

### Temperature Drops to Two Degrees Below Freezing

Helena, Mont., Sept. 1.—(AP)—A minimum temperature of 2 degrees below freezing was reported at Cut Bank, near here, which marked the fading out of August.

A light snow fell over the territory and people throughout the section were getting ready for another long seige of winter weather.

# Hope Star

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to transact the service of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

## The Star's Platform

CITY

*Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.*

*More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.*

*Support the Chamber of Commerce.*

COUNTY

*A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.*

*Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county greatest industry.*

*Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.*

STATE

*Continued progress on the state highway program.*

*Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.*

*Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.*

## Trees For Washington

TWO years from now the nation will be observing the bi-centennial of the birth of George Washington. There will be various kinds of ceremonials to mark this observance; one of the best, it seems to us, is the proposal of the American Tree Association that 10,000,000 trees be planted, all across the country, as a tribute to the father of the country.

Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the Association, points out that Washington's love of trees and of the forest makes this a fitting tribute. He says:

"He chose for his home a spot where their beauty is unexcelled. Along the shaded path that leads to his final resting place, two columns of trim, straight larches stand like sentinels, his constant companions, along with those thousands of Americans who come to pay him reverence. In the symbolism of a tree Washington can be remembered pre-eminently.

"Deep-rooted in the ground, a tree is like a man, coming up out of the earth but lifting its branches to heaven. And as it grows in usefulness so it grows in beauty. It may outlast the ages, it offers shade to all alike, and its disinterested ministries succor a thirsty countryside and provide for its physical and its aesthetic needs."

Planting these trees would serve a double purpose. Not only would the act be a fitting tribute to Washington; it would constitute a vast stride along the difficult path leading to national reforestation.

In America today there are 81,000,000 idle acres of land which are suitable for forests only. Our consumption of timber steadily increases, while the standing supply steadily diminishes. Geographers predict serious effects on the climate of the entire interior if the vast forests which were ruthlessly cut down durin gthe last half century are not replaced.

The 10,000,000 trees proposed by the American Tree Association would go a long way toward starting a nation-wide reforestation program. Americans who join in this tree planting program will not only be honoring Washington; they will be rendering a service to the nation he fathered.

## From the Ozarks

THERE is continuing criticism of the methods of figuring on unemployment adopted in the offices of the Federal Department of Commerce. Some of the objections raised by the Industrial Commission of New York State are rather too technical to be readily appreciated by the lay reader, but any one can see the point made against counting as "employed" workers who have been laid off with the promise of re-employment at some indefinite time in the future. Equally clear is the objection to the method of obtaining percentages—figuring on the whole population, instead of on the so-called gainfully employed which are usually reckoned to be only about 40 per cent of the whole population. Any accurate figuring on the number of the "unemployed" must of course exclude men in business for themselves, children and housewives, the old and otherwise incapacitated. These two objections alone are sufficient to indicate that by its methods the Department of Commerce is producing misleading figures on unemployment.

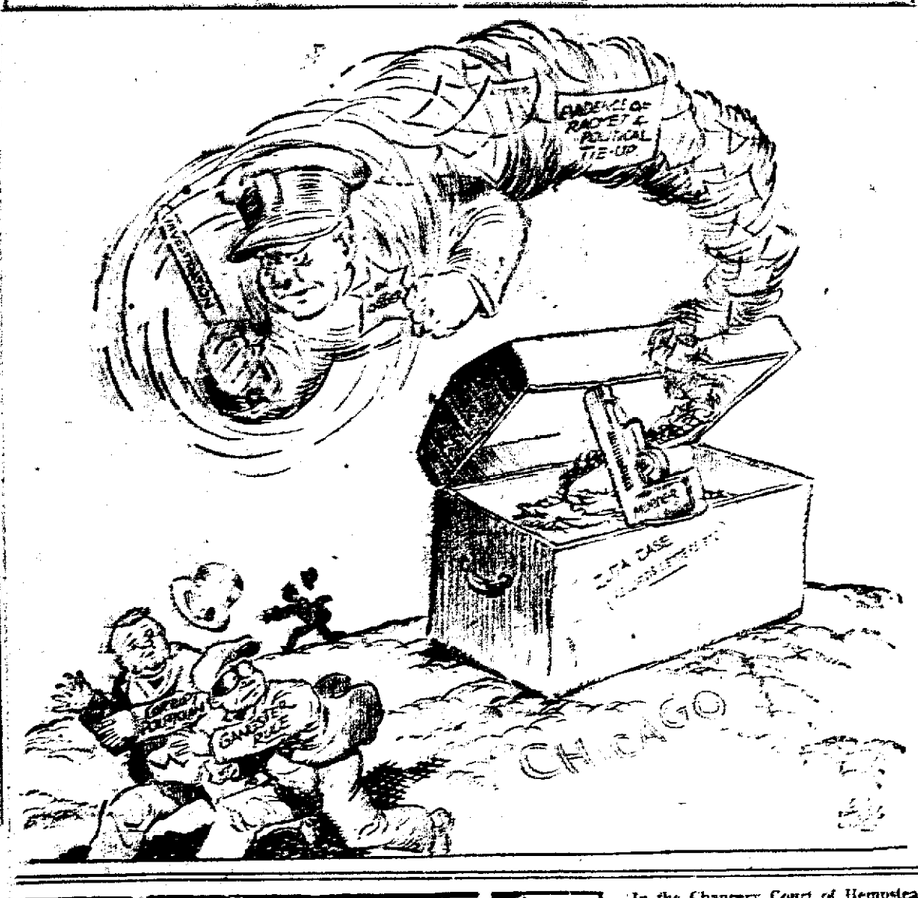
But if the proper figures belie the "forced optimism" in official quarters, notes the the New York Times, "it is only fair to remember one countervailing factor. This is the amount of normal unemployment in the country. At no time has the number probably been less than a million. This must be borne in mind when speaking, as we may today, of possibly four million idle workers. President Green of the American Federation of Labor stated last week that in July, 1930, the building trades showed an unemployment rate of 37 per cent and all union workers 21 per cent.

"But Mr. Green's figures also showed that in July, 1929, the figures were 16 per cent for the building trades and 9 per cent for all union labor. Obviously a rate of 37 per cent, though constituting a serious situaion, loses something of its gravity when in such flush times as the summer of 1929 there were 16 per cent idle in the building trades. Unemployment percentages today are properly read by relating them on the one hand, to total workers and not population, and checked, on the other hand, against normal unemployment ratios."—*Jonesboro Sun.*

## Unemployment Figure

THE tale just has been told me and tickled me so I wanted to pass it on, of the hillman who practiced the old stitch in time business. When a worn place began to show on his britches he'd bag a squirrel, tan its hide and by the time the pants were ready for a patch he had the material prepared—and the patch would outwear the britches he always explained.—*Peggy Sue Lighton in the Fayetteville Leader.*

## Pandora's Box Had Nothing on This!




## Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Thirty years ago this month developed the climax of the Boxer rebellion in China, when American, British, French, Russian and Japanese troops stormed Peking and rescued the diplomats and other foreigners beleaguered there in the legation quarter.

The Army remembered the anniversary, partly because it was at Peking that General Charles P. Summerall, its present chief of staff, distinguished himself by leading an attack which cleaned out the sacred precincts of the Imperial and Forbidden cities.

**The International Expedition**

The Boxers were Chinese who wanted to drive the foreigners out of the country. Their Chinese name was sometimes translated as "Righteous and United Fists," so it was easy for the foreigners to think of calling them boxers. Lives of foreigners seemed to be endangered as they increased in strength, so the United States, Japan and the European powers joined in sending an armed expedition to north China. The Manchu government got into action as soon as this force landed, lining up with the Boxers.

A little body of diplomats, legation guards, merchants, missionaries and their families found themselves cooped up in Peking behind barricades with a large throng of Chinese Christians. They held out for two months before they were relieved, in justifiable fear of imminent massacre. Although they sent out messages for aid they could not tell whether any ever reached their destination and the first assurance the starving garrison had that it would ever be relieved was heard from the booming guns of the allied troops.

The 14th U. S. Infantry under Colonel A. S. Daggett led the American advance, straight against huge ancient ramparts which had stood for more than 400 years. The Chinese poured a hot fire from atop the walls and temporarily drove the Americans back.

Daggett selected two companies and led them across the fire-swept area, covered by the fire of the rest of the regiment, to the foot of the wall, where there was a certain precarious shelter.

Bugler Calvin P. Titus—who is now a lieutenant colonel and who has the Congressional Medal of Honor, for his feat that day—threw off his weapons and equipment and clambered up the sheer face of the masonry by aid of frequent dangerous toeholds. No Chinese saw him and he reached the top unhurt. A cord was thrown to him and he hauled up rifle and ammunition, going into action immediately. Captain Henry G. Learned and the rest of the two companies followed after and the colors of the 14th were displayed on the wall, first of foreign flags to fly over Peking's ramparts.

Meanwhile American artillery and rifle fire had cleared the south side of the Tartar City wall, abutting the legation quarter, and enabled the British troops to enter that quarter.

**Summerall and the Guns**

Next day, on the 15th, Summerall brought up a battery of artillery before the great gate barring the way into the first of the several courtyards of the Imperial and Forbidden cities which lay between the outer city and the Dragon Throne. The gates had to be smashed down and then entered by infantry, who were under constant fire from the high side walls of each courtyard. After the artillery blew down the gates the infantry entered and cleared off the walls.

## Girl of His Dreams

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio, Sept. 1.—(UP)—All the way from Hawaii to meet "the girl of his dreams," Walter H. Wallace, U. S. A., has come that far. A Christmas package mailed to the army in 1928 bore the name of a Cambridge girl on it. Wallace corresponded with her and they exchanged photographs. Now, two years later, he has come to see her.

In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Mrs. Isabelle Quinn ..... Plaintiff
Vs. No. 2221.
Florence M. Hodgins, John Lawrence Hodgins, James Harold Hodgins, Williams Brooks Hodgins, Mary Adelma Hodgins, J. D. Cook, Jr., Trustee; William Brooks Hodgins as Executor of the will of William J. Hodgins, deceased ..... Defendants

WARNING ORDER

The defendants, F. M. Hodgins, John Lawrence Hodgins and James Harold Hodgins, are hereby warned to appear in the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Isabelle Quinn, or the same will be taken as confessed.

Witness my hand as the clerk of the said court, and the seal thereof on this the 31st day of August, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS.
(Seal) Clerk of the above Court.
Aug. 22-29-Sept. 5-12.

In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Lyndonville Savings Bank & Trust Company, and C. A. Gibson, as Trustee ..... Plaintiffs
Vs.
W. W. Latimer, et al ..... Defendants

WARNING ORDER

The defendant, W. W. Latimer, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days from this date and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs, Lyndonville Savings Bank & Trust Company and C. A. Gibson as Trustee.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the above Court this 21 day of Aug. 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS.
(Seal) Clerk of the above Court.
Aug. 22-29-Sept. 5-12.

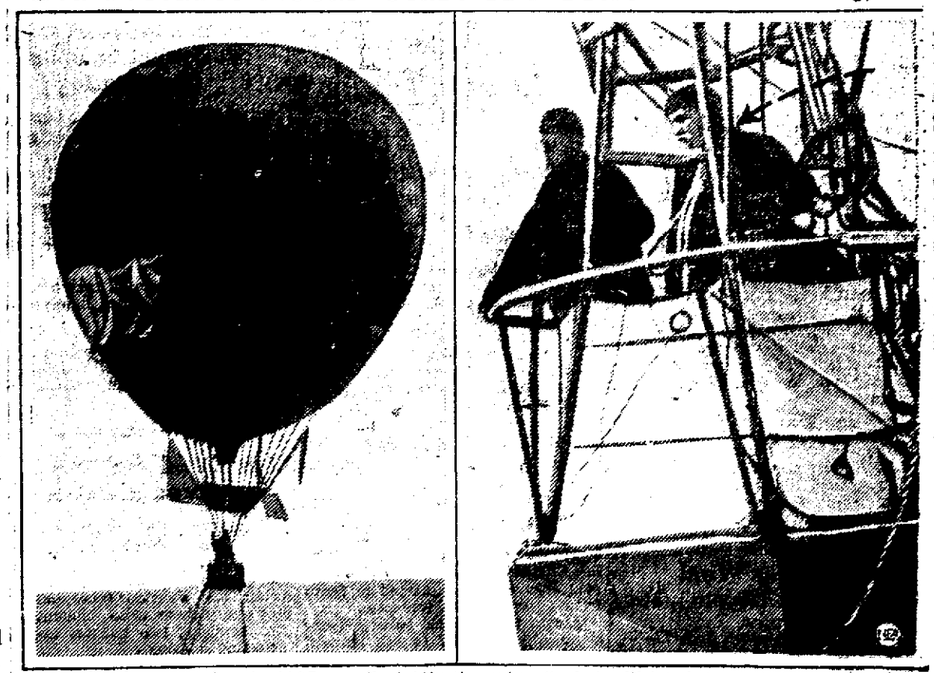
## Snake Dies in Cemetery

CELINA, Ohio, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Snakes eight feet long aren't often heard of in Ohio. Yet George Karfbaken and Arthur Bettinger have found a reptile that long and eight inches in diameter. They uncovered their find in a cemetery. It was dead.

## Hammers Mad Hog

FREMONT, Ohio, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Angry hogs, weighing 400 pounds, may be quieted easily with a small hammer, George Smith, farmer, has found. Smith was the victim of an attack by an animal recently. The hog was the more seriously hurt it was said.

## Old Pictures Recall Start of Arctic Balloon Flight



These old pictures, taken in 1897, recall vividly the take-off of the ill-fated Arctic balloon expedition headed by Major Salomon Auguste Andree, whose body, with that of his two Swedish co-explorers, was found recently, 33 years after the party left Spitzbergen. At the left, the balloon is shown taking off, with Andree and his companions waving farewell from the lower basket. Note the sail with which they hoped to steer the big bag. At the right is a close-up of the basket, Andree being indicated by the arrow.

## Girl, 23, Is Noted Astronomer



NEA London Bureau.
Violet White of London, a noted astronomer at 23, shown here at her telescope, has been appointed research assistant at the Imperial College of Technology, South Kensington. She is one of the world's few women astronomers.

## State Fair Offers Many New Touches

### Western Stampede and Rodeo to Be Feature of Fair This Season

Those who attend the Arkansas State Fair at Little Rock, October 6th to 11th, have a real treat in store in the form of a genuine Western Stampede and Rodeo, according to a statement issued by E. G. Bylander, general manager of the fair. This is to be the same type of show offered at the world famous Cheyenne Frontier Days and at the Calgary Stampede. Cowboys, cowgirls, chaperos, boots, spurs, lariats, bucking horses, bellowing steers, men pitting their strength against savage brutes, are but a part of the thrills attendants on this mammoth spectacle. Variety will be the keynote as no two events in a rodeo of this type ever happen in the same manner. There will be a death-defying stunts exciting enough to pull the most lethargic from their seats.

Mr. Bylander announced that some remarkable horsemanship will be displayed in the bucking horse contests. Champion riders from Texas, Wyoming, Montana, Oklahoma, California and the Dakotas will gather in Little Rock to compete for the cash prizes offered in these events.

Untamed, vicious, and noted for their bucking proclivities, nearly half a hundred wild range horses from Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Oklahoma, Texas and South Dakota will be used at the stampede. W. E. "Candy" Hammer, Texas rancher, sportman and representative of the Barnes-Carruthers interests, is combing the west for vicious animals to complete the string.

There will be shaggy-coated, wild-eyed, rangy outlaws from the hilly pastures of Montana; big, heavy, powerful brutes from the Dakotas; trim agile buckers from Oklahoma; and the rearing "cake-walkers" from southwest Texas. Fair officials have been advised that the famous bucker, "Midnight," is to be brought to Little Rock. He is conceded to be one of the hardest buckers ever roped on a western range.

Fair officials are authority for the statement that every bucking horse used at the stampede will be a genuine, wild, vicious animal, direct from the plains. There will be no trained bucking horses, because they are a scarcity in this country and their use is prohibited in stampedes and rodeos where cash prizes are offered.

Strict stampede regulations will apply to these contests. The horses will be ridden out of specially constructed chutes or stalls. These are used to save the animals from injury while saddles are being adjusted. The cowboys must use saddles of uniform size and use a "hackamore" or halter instade of a bridle. They must ride with one hand in the air and grasp the halter rope with the other. They are not allowed to hold the saddle horn to prevent being bucked off and they must stay in the saddle eleven seconds. Three mounted judges scrutinize each ride and mark down a rating for the rider. The cowman securing the most points is adjudged the winner. Every provision is made to favor the horse so that the event takes on a sporting air.

In addition to the bucking broncho contests, there will be steer riding, steer wrestling, one of the stampede's most dangerous and difficult phases, broncho-busting and a chuck wagon race. The stampede, a matinee feature, will be held in front of the main grandstand October 6, 7, 8, and 9, and should prove to be one of the outstanding entertainment numbers of the Fair.


**"The Rats Around My Place Were Wise," Says John Tuthill**

"Tried everything to kill them. Mixed poison with meael, meat, cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten days got rid of all rats." You don't have to mix RAT-SNAP with food. Saves fussing, bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scamper. You will see no more. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, $1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son, Hope, Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton. Adv

- - For Texaco Products
Call phone
933 or 919
The Texas Company
G. H. Harrell, Agent


## Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Cut up
6. Animal's feet
10. Blood corpuscles
14. Stunt
15. Continent
16. Agitated
17. Movie actor
18. Copper coin
19. 5280 feet
20. Feminine name
21. Keeps off the light
22. Retreat
24. Composites
26. Hunting dogs
28. Music under milady's window
29. Born
31. Topaz hummingbird
34. Deputy
35. Steps
36. Fine rain
37. Sea eagles
38. Molten rock
40. Supplications
42. Fruit of a vine
43. Sang
44. Jot
45. Charging with gas
47. Tells tales
48. Measure
52. Unity
53. Appellations
57. Tennysonian character
58. Prune
60. Plunder
63. Expiate
70. Beers
71. Other
72. Peoples
73. Allows
74. Game animal
75. Flat part of a stair

DOWN

1. French cleric
2. Tall coarse grass
3. Raking rheumber
4. Mexican peasant
5. Pacific cathedral city
6. Three-clawed animal
7. Of the ocean
8. Gales
9. Glossy fabric
10. Sandwich fillips
11. Bring into line
12. Masonic fraternity member
13. Cooks slowly
21. Former pony carrier
22. Stair
23. Feminine name
25. River duck
27. Coarse hominy
29. Sinful
30. Domestics
31. Nimrod's form
32. Measuring instrument
33. Mohammedan judge
35. Divisible by two
38. Executed
41. Diplomacy
42. Ebers
46. River mud
48. Hindu wandering ascetic
51. Hidden
52. Seesaw
54. Ham
55. Old-womanish
56. Article of belief
57. Robbed
61. Be defeated
62. Not one
64. Peruvian chief
65. Act
67. Feminine ending
69. Likely

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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ONCE UPON A TIME.



John Hays Hammond, wizard of modern gold mining, was lost on the South African desert for days and almost perished from lack of water. He also was sentenced to hang by the Boers, but later was freed.


## Finds Lincoln Names

SPURGEON, Ind., Sept. 1.—(UP)—James Burdette, searching in southern Indiana to trace the history of Windham, a town which has long since disappeared, was aided by a date book which held the names of several members of the Abraham Lincoln family, and besides, the name of Jonathan Jennings, an early Indiana governor. The book, bearing the date of 1816, was the property of a Windham merchant. It carries the names of Thomas Nathaniel and Cina Lincoln.

## Ho, Hum—Another!

TIFFIN, Ohio, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Four boys here are engaged in a chewing gum endurance contest. Honors will finally go to the fellow who can keep the original gum in his mouth longest.

## It's University Now

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 1.—(UP)—St. Xavier College, a Jesuit institution open to both Catholics and Protestants, will hereafter be known as Xavier University, Rev. Hubert Brockman, president, has announced. A school of international relations will be opened this fall at Xavier, he also said.


**For 9 Years Gas Ruined Her Sleep**

"Due to stomach gas I was restless and nervous for 9 years. Adlerika has helped me so that now I eat and sleep good."—Mrs. E. Touchstone.

Just ONE spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. John S. Gibson Drug Co. Adv

Save Your Shoes!
P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP

There is more power in that Gas Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil
M. S. BATES
AGENT
PHONE 21 or 324




ALL THE FAMILY WILL HAVE FUN

At this friendly, comfortable hotel in America's most popular National Park. Golf, ride, horseback, fish, swim, hike, play tennis, or simply rest here amid the pine-clad Ozarks • • • Bathe yourself to new health and vigor in the world-renowned spring waters. Attractive summer rates now for every accommodation—single rooms to apartment suites. Vacation fares on all railroads; inviting scenic motor trails en route. For descriptive booklet, address

HOTEL MAJESTIC AND BATHS
HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS

# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

I stopped beside a dying tree
Grown old and weary with the years,
And thought I heard it speak to me
As if it were in tears.

I thought it said; "Tis nice of you
With me to pass the time of day,
That's something now few people do
Since I am old and gray.

The younger hearts all pass me by,
I've lost the charms which once I had
An unattractive tree am I
And often very sad.

But though I am a withered tree
And ugly now to view,
You've found the time to speak to me
And that is nice of you."

How oft we hear old people say,
As did that fading tree,
"It's very nice of you to stay
And speak a word with me."
—E. A. Guest!

Miss Marguerite King of Texarkana spent the week end visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Bovill and son, Willard, arrived home Saturday from a month's vacation in Chicago, and the Great Lakes region.

Miss Mary Lillian McRae, who has spent the past six weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Glennie Graham in Chicago has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes McRae and Mrs. Billy Duckett spent Sunday visiting with friends in Shreveport.

Miss Allene Horton left Saturday for St. Charles, Mo., to enter Lindenwood College, where she is a senior this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Briant, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Briant, Jr., of Ashdown spent yesterday visiting with Mrs. M. A. Briant and other relatives.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. R. Henry, Sr., with Mesdames, Don Smith, R. V. Herndon and Miss Lucy Boyd as associate hostesses.

Miss Thelma Tobey, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Johnson for the past week left Saturday for rer home in DeQueen.

Mrs. J. W. Wimberly and Misses Wyble and Pansy and the boys spent the week end visiting with relatives in Ashdown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spires and Miss Mary Moose of Morrilton are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frip Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davis and little daughter, Florence, left Sunday morning for a short visit with relatives in New Orleans.

Miss Helen McRae left this afternoon for Chicago to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Glennie Graham and Mr. Graham, and study violin at the Northwestern University.

Graydon Griffin of Camden is spending a few days visiting with friends in the city.

Graydon Green of Nashville spent the week end visiting with his mother, Mrs. Bessie D. Green.

Jimmie Harbin and Paul Arnett, who have spent the past month attending the C. M. T. C. at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., returned home yesterday.

Mrs. W. I. Purkins left yesterday for a visit with Major and Mrs. Edw. Woodford in Little Rock.

Mrs. John Barrow and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozan, O. H. Tolson of Lewisville. Mrs. Chas. Beckner of Prescott, John Edwards of Bradley, Miss Demma Seymour and Mrs. W. R. Folton, were among the out of town people seeing "Manslaughter" at the Saenger theatre yesterday afternoon.

I. T. Bell, Jr., of Texarkana spent the week end visiting with home folks.

Miss Alice Ruth Graves of Texarkana is the huose guest of Miss Josephine Morris.

Little Miss Nancy Jane, daughter of Major and Mrs. Edward Woodford, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. I. Purkins has returned to her home in Little Rock.

Harold Letcher of New York city, was the week end guest of H. T. Bennett and family.

Mrs. Grace Coffee who has spent the past month visiting with her father, H. T. Bennet and other relatives, has returned to her home in Shreveport.

Mrs. Webb Laseter, a recent bride, was tendered a most delightful miscellaneous shower Friday evening by a number of her girl friends at the home of Miss Elizabeth Arnett. Midsummer flowers brightened the rooms and bridge was played from six tables. Miss Evelyn Lewis won the high score favor and the honorce was showered with a number of beautiful and useful gifts. The hostesses served a refreshing ice course.

Mrs. T. N. Wilson, Mrs. Will Moore, Miss Frances Adams, and Bill Adams of Arkadelphia spent yesterday in this city visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Paul Cornelius has returned from a vacation spent in Virginia, Pennsylvania and other eastern points.

Miss Merlow Casey left yesterday for a visit to friends and relatives in Texarkana.

Miss Mabel Barber left today for her home in Shreveport, La., after a two weeks visit to Miss Thelma Barber in this city.

**Dr. R. C. King Tells a Wonderful Story About Rats. Read It.**

"For months my place was alive with rats. Losing chickens, eggs, feed. Friend told me to try RAT-SNAP. I did. Somwhat disappinted at first not seeing many dead rats but in a few days didn't see a live one. What were not killed are not around my place. RAT-SNAP sure does the trick." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, $1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons of Fulton.—Adv.

MALCO'S SAENGER
Every Patron Our Honored Guest
Today and Tuesday
The Greatest Love Drama Ever Screened
Manslaughter
—With—
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Come Before 3 O'Clock For
—25c—
Plus
Saenger Sound News
Talking Comedy
Wednesday-Thursday
JOHN McCORMACK
SONG O' MY HEART
Fox Movietone
Talking and Singing Romance

## BODENHAMER TELLS

(Continued From Page One)

a principle, The American Legion insisted that congress authorize a competent and official commission to stud ythis principle and to make recommendations as to the plan by which such a principle can be made effective.

"Accordingly, at the instigation of the Legion, a resolution known as the Reed-Wainwright resolution, and later as the Reed-Snell resolution, was adopted by the House and Senate and approved by the President. This resolution creates a commission composed of four members of the House, four members of the Senate and six members of the President's cazinet. Regardless of the wording of the resolution, the objective of the Legion has been accomplished in that the congress has recognized the importance of this principle and has authorized an official commission to study the problem and to make its recommendations. It is the hope of the Legion that this commission will begin its study at once and give to the American people the benefits of its findings upo nthis important problem within the near future."

**Relief For Disabled**

Some of the outstanding proviisons of the recent legilsation for the disabled were reviewed by Mr. Bodenhamer, in part, as follows:

"The one piece of legislation in which the Legion has been most vitally interested this year, was that having to do with the care of our disabled and their dependents. This legislation will benefit probably more than 200,000 veterans. At the Louisville convention the Legion made certain recommendations with reference to amendments to the World War Veterans Act. As a result of these recommendations, together with suggested amendments by others interested in veteran legislation, a bill has been passed which includes some 40 amendments to the act, many of which wereadvocated by the Legion.

"One of the most important provisions, is the repeal of the limiting date within which disabled men were obliged to file applications for compensation, and also the date which limited thetime for the submission of evidence. Hereafter, a disabled man can filea claiam at any time in the future which he may select. Here, after, due regard shall be given to lay and other evidence not of a medical nature. In the past, this has caused considerable trouble in view of the fact that proof was limited to a professional or technical character. This new provision will make it possible for thousands of disabled men to prove servie connection through lay evidence."

## Wheat Is Advised For Feedings Hogs

### County Agent Will Make List Wanting Wheat in Next Few Days

As a drouth relief measure it is planned to order co-operatively a car of feed wheat for farmers in Hempstead county, according to County Agent Lynn L. Smith. An attempt will be made thoaev will be made to have this carload made up and toarrive the latter part of this week or the first of next; therefore those who want wheat must get their orders in to Lynn Smith at thecarliest possible date. Thhose farmers who get their orders in early will be allowed to have this wheat, at the car door, at cost, ohwever, if the wheat must be unloaded from the car it will cost several cents more per bushel. By getting this wheat in a co-operative way the reduction of freight rates will be passed on to farmers; consequently the cost per bushel will be about $1.000 at the car door. This will be several cents cheaper than corn with the result that anyone who plans to buy corn for hog feed will do well to purchase wheat at this extremely low price. Since this wheat will be bearded it can be used for seed also. With pork selling atthe price it is we can afford to feed wheat to hogs and market them provided we have the hogs on hand and would otherwise be forced to sell them at low prices were they not in good condition. Following is an article by M. W. Muldrow of the State Extension Service relative to the feeding value of wheat for hogs:

The shortage of feed in Arkansas this fall will require careful planning of rations ot fatten hogs for the home meat supply at an economical cost. With hogs on hand, but only small amoonts of feed, it will pay yoh to buy feed, he believes, and at the present prices of wheat and corn, or when wheat can be bought at an equal or lower price, he thinks the wheat will be a better buy than corn.

Pound for pound, wheat will give slightly larger gains than corn, Mr. Muldrow says. For best results, however, the wheat should be corsely ground and like corn, it should be fed with a protein supplement like tankage and skimmed milk, he advises.

"There is little wheat in Arkansas available for feeding, but with many farmers intending to plant wheat for winter grazing the grain can be had cheaper if needs for planting, and feeding are pooled and co-operative shipments made to local points, Mr. Muldrow said.

### Scant Garb For Young Convicts

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 23. —(UP)—There will be no steel bars, high walls or fences to confine inmates of an intermediate prison reformatory near here when it is completed, but the prisoners will be forced to wear pajamas and house slippers.

Only when the young convicts work in a factory or on the farm of the prison reservation will they have other raiment and this will be taken from them and substituted for the pajama uniforms when they return to the barracks. The plan is expected to deter escapes.

### Egyptian Pyramids Owe Debt To Onions

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—After a fashion, onions built the pyramids.

It was his appetizing dish of onions at the end of each day's labor that solaced the weary slave as he placed block on block of stone.

Moses, leading the Israelites out of bondage, reported thatthey constantly longed for this delicacy left behind in Egypt.

The onion still flourishes in the Nile valley—and also grows throughout the world.

### Rita Has Plenty Grand Mothers

WARNER, N. H., Aug. 29.—(UP) —Rita May Freeman, born recently at Concord, has lots of grandmothers.

There is grandmother Mildred E. Annis, 37.

There is great-grandmother Nora C. White, 57.

There is great-great grandmother Ella Lewis, 70.

And there is great-great-great grandmother Laura Sweet, 92.

Since the birth of Rita, the Freeman family has boasted of having six generations living.

**NOTICE—FOR SALE**

The Missouri Pacific R. R. will sell to the highest bidder at their freight house 10 a. m. Junl 12th, the following: 7 cartons candy, Shippers Queen Ann Candy Co., Hammond, Ind., consigned to their order notify J. E. Schooley, Hope Ark.,

C. E. Christopher, Agent.

28 two weeks .....

**Kill this pest - it spreads disease**



GULF Venom REFINING CO.

Kills Flies and Mosquitoes
Roaches Bedbugs Ants Moths
Gulf Refining Co.

**Free - - - -**

With 2 boxes of Kotex weare giving one 50c size Kleenex this week. Call us up for one of these deals if it is not convenient to come in. We will deliver it to you promptly.

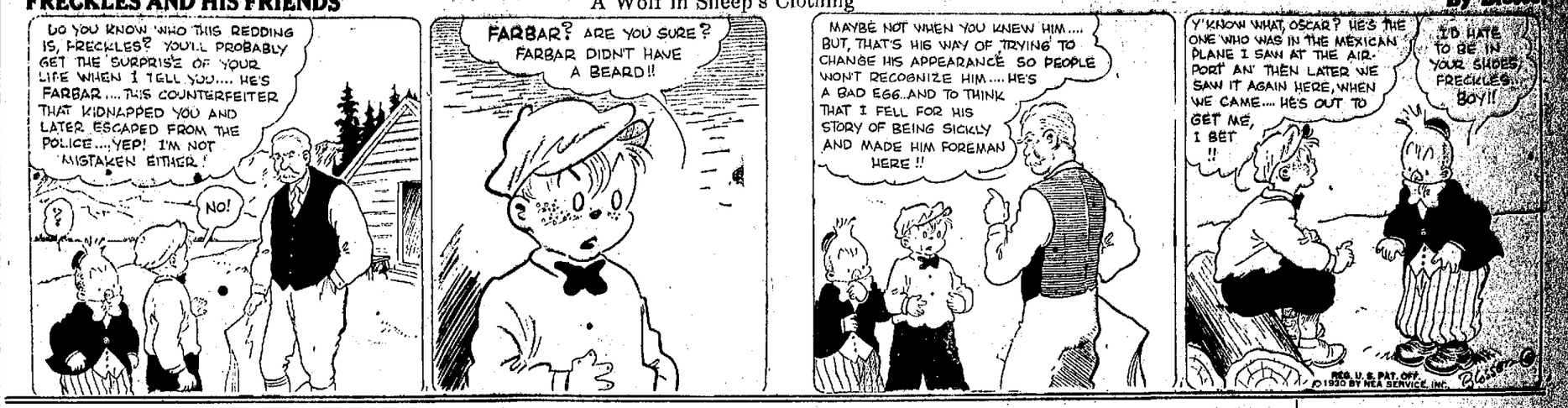
John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 64. We Give Eagle Stamps.

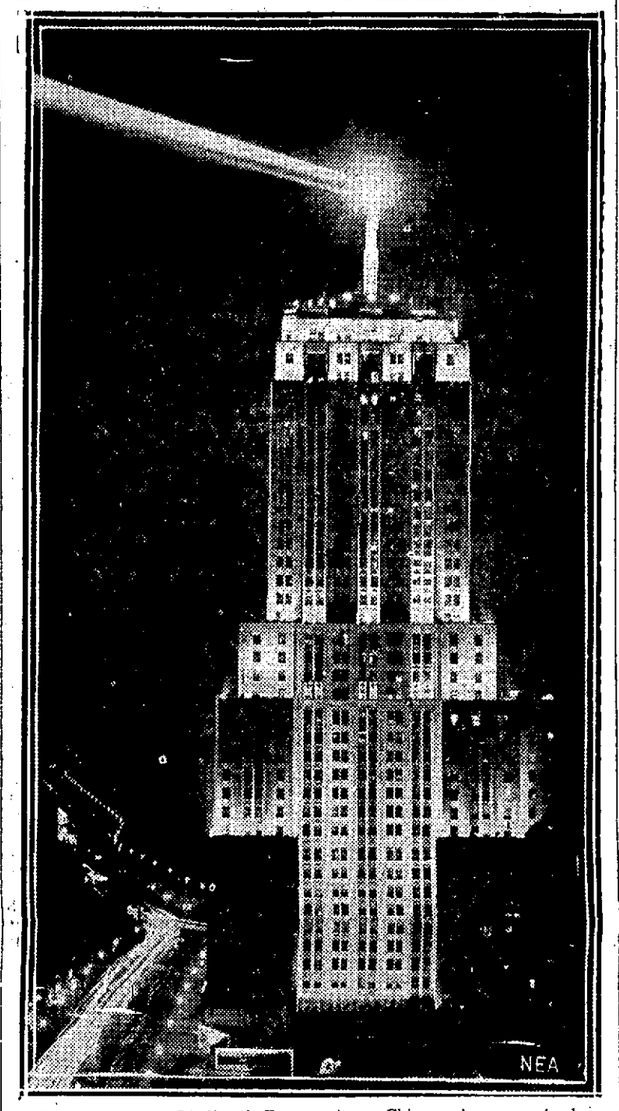
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing

By Blosser




## Lindbergh Beacon Visible 500 Miles




The new $150,000 Lindbergh Beacon atop a Chicgao skyscraper is shown here flashing its 2,200,000,000 candle power beam of light through the fog over the lakefront after it had been lighted by President Hoover by means of a direct wire to the White House. The aerial guide-post can be seen for 500 miles on a clear night. It is the gift of the late Dr. Elmer Sperry and has been dedicated to Colonel Lindbergh.

## Actress Sued by Wife of Cartoonist




Playwriting was literally a labor of love for comely Constance Collier, right, and Bruce Bairnsfather, noted cartoonist and dramatist, according to a suit for $100,000 damages filed against the English actress in New York by Mrs. Bairnsfather, left. The complaint charges that Miss Collier, while engaged in collaborating with Bairnsfather on a new play, "maliciously enticed" the playwright away from his wife. Bairnsfather is famous for his war cartoons of "Alf" and "Old Bill" and his war play, "The Better 'Ole."

**INSTRUCTION**
PIANO AND VOICE
Mrs. O. A. Boyett's Studio
OPENS SEPTEMBER 2nd
Free tests given to ascertain musical ability.
Phone 149 for appointment

**NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION**

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Education of Hempstead County, has called an election to be held in Rural Special Number 4 School District of Hempstead County, on the 2nd day of August, at which the qualified electors in said School District shall vote on the question of applying for a loan from the Revolving Loan Fund, and the levying of a Special tax of 6 mills annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the district so long as is necessary to repay said loan and the interest thereon. Such election shall be held at Rocky Mound on the 2nd day of August, 1930, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 6 P. M., and otherwise in the same manner as is provided by law for holding annual school elections.

WITNESS our hands this 28th day of June, 1930.

N. P. O'Neal, Chairman
W. Homer Pigg, Secretary
J. W. Butler
H. M. Stephens
H. R. Holt
County Board of Education of Hempstead County

July 14, 21, 28

**WARNING ORDER**

No. 2309
In the Hempstead Chancery Court.
Norline Montgomery, .....Plaintiff
vs.
Charlie Montgomery, .....Defendant

The Defendant, Charlie Montgomery is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 6th day of July, 1930.

(SEAL) WILIE HARRIS Clerk.

July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11 pd.

### Automobile Replaces the Hejas Camels

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(UP) —The camel has given way to the the automobile in the Kingdom of Hejas, Nedj and Dependencies.

Four years ago not an automobile was to be seen in this little Arabian monoarchy. Today there are ovde 1,500 registered, according to the Commerce Department.

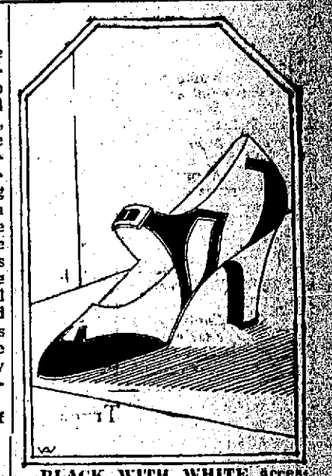
**NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS**

In the matter of the Bank of McCaskill, McCaskill, Hempstead County Arkansas.

The undersigned as State Bank Commissioner in charge of the Bank of McCaskill, McCaskill, Hempstea County, Arkansas, hereby gives notice to all persons who may have claims against said Bank, that they are called upon to present their respective claims to the undersigned and make legal proof thereof at the Bank of McCaskill, McCaskill, Hempstead County, Arkansas, within four (4) weeks after the date of the first publication 7, 30, 1930 hereof. Blanks to be used in filing claims are furnished at the Bank.

Walter E. Taylor
Bank Commissioner in charge of the Bank of McCaskill, McCaskill, Arkansas.

Wkly 30, 7, 14, 21



BLACK WITH WHITE accessories is le dernier cri from Paris, and white kid shoes trimmed with black are booked to enjoy the same popularity that white trimmed with brown enjoyed this summer. Above is a strap model from Marouf, of Paris, designed for early fall, with other all white or white and black accessories.

MRS. RALPH ROUTON
Teacher of Piano, History of Music, Harmony and Solfeggio (Sight-Singing) Interpretation and Coaching for Singers. Latest methods for beginners in piano. Especial emphasis on beauty of tone through touch. Limited enrollment. Telephone No. 2.

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*Opens Sept. 18th*
For enrollment or information Call 518-J

A Page of North Hempstead County News Gathered by The Star's Correspondents.

# M'Caskill -- BLEVINS NEWS -- Tokio

Blevins Correspondent: MISS LOUISE BOND
McCaskill Correspondent: MRS. CLARICE STOKES

## Leaves Car To Get Gas, Finds It Burned

### All Available Parts Are Taken Off Before Car Is Fired

One day last week, Lynn Moses, a resident of McCaskill, ran out of gasoline between Ozan and McCaskill. Leaving the car, a Ford roadster he went after a supply of gasoline and when he returned all that was left was the frame of his car.

In his absence someone had visited the car, stripped it of all available parts and set it on fire.

It is not known who the party or parties were who did this but it would seem a good policy for motorists to not leave their car along a road side long at a time.

## Blevins Boy Takes Summer Training

### Represents University of Arkansas Among 28 Other Colleges

J. H. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Stephens, of Blevins, is one of a group of 30 students representing 29 agricultural colleges in the United States and Canada, who were awarded a six weeks' business training course at the Ralston Purina Co. St. Louis, Mo., and a two weeks' leadership training course at the American Youth Foundation Camp, Shelby, Mich. Stephens is representing Arkansas University.

The first week of the course was spent at the experimental farm, Gray Summit, Mo., where the boys saw how new feeds are tested by college-trained men. Mr. Stephens states he was amazed at the care and accuracy with which these experiments are handled.

The boys were then put through a two weeks' sales course. Classes in feeding, animal nutrition and salesmanship were held during this period.

The next three weeks were spent working and studying in the various departments of the business.

This is the second year select students have been given the opportunity to spend their vacation in this way. This experience is made possible by Wm. H. Danforth, of the Danforth Foundation, who is granting these fellowships because of his interest in the development of young people.

After attending the leadership camp for Michigan, Stephens will return home before going back to college for another year.

## N. H. Rhodes Joins Colo. Plant Board

### Is in Monevesta, Colorado, Inspecting Irish Potatoes

N. H. Rodes, of McCaskill has joined the State Plant Board of Colorado and is now at Monevesta, Colo., where he is engaged in inspecting Irish potatoes.

Mr. Rhodes in a letter to his brother at McCaskill says that the potato crop in Colorado is good this season.

## Crops Doubled By Pump Irrigation From Shallow Wells In Nebraska



Farmers in Nebraska, where some land is semi-arid and rain is uncertain, build pumping plants (below) to irrigate their corn fields (above).

LINCOLN, Neb. Sept. 1.—(AP)—Pump irrigation has doubled crop production in central Nebraska sections where rainfall is uncertain and ditch irrigation is limited by uneven terrain.

Once considered a risky experiment, irrigation by pumping now is regarded as crop insurance.

More than 17,600 acres in Buffalo county alone are irrigated by this method.

Each of 320 wells now in use is sufficient to water 55 acres in this section, where 67,000 acres of rich farm land is underlaid by a course water-bearing ravel.

Wells sunk to a depth of 10 to 20 feet produce a ready supply of water.

Production of corn, potatoes and sugar beets has doubled—even trebled—under this type of irrigation. Potatoes have yielded as high as 200 bushels an acre, while unirrigated fields immediately adjacent have produced only 90 bushels.

When an irrigation well is sunk, it is located at the highest point available with regard to fields to be served. From this point a main ditch is excavated along the highest field line and from this the laterals are dug.

Exclusive of power for operating, wells for irrigation have been put into operation at an expenditure of from $500 to $2,000. Many are pumped by tractor power where electric current is not available.

## Trucks Haul Gravel From Near Blevins

### Obtain Gravel From Wade Pitt Three Miles East of Blevins

Nine trucks were busy most of last week hauling gravel through Blevins for the new highway, No. 24, that runs from Blevins through McCaskill and on to Nashville.

Gravel hauled by the trucks is being obtained at what is known as the Wade Gravel Pit, three miles east of Blevins, and is being spread at a point between the town and Ozan creek.

These trucks are making from eight to eleven trips a day on this haul, it is said.

## McCaskill Gin Has Good Day Friday

### Six Bales of Cotton Were Ginned By S. G. Stone at New Gin

The new cotton gin at McCaskill had the busiest day of the 1930 season Friday, when six bales of cotton were ginned.

The season's output so far has been in the neighborhood of 15 or 20 bales.

This gin is owned by S. G. Stone and is a new gin, having been erected the past summer.

## Blevins Gin Runs About 20 Bales

### Season Not Expected to Be Heavy on Account of the Drouth

Approximately 20 bales of cotton have been ginned at Blevins in the past week.

Farmers are busy picking and the season is not expected to last long this year.

One farmer living in the community near Blevins says that it is taking from four to ten acres to get a bale from his best cotton. This cotton was planted before the heavy rains in May. That cotton planted after the rains is not expected to produce as well as the older crop.

## Poultry Flock Is Valuable For Food

### Accredited Chicks or Eggs Should Be Purchased to Insure Egg Production

Poultry will supply fresh meat the year around on Arkansas farms. Fryers in season, capons, fat hens, and roosters can be had by every farm family. Eggs, the yolks of which are gold mines of health, and the whites are almost a pure protein. This food can be had by keeping 30 good standard bred hens: the Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Red, or White Leghorn variety are recommended.

To help improve the quality of stock the Extension Service is sponsoring the accrediting and certification of flocks. Farmers buying accredited stoks are assured of getting standard quality birds. Those buying certified chicks are assured of getting good quality which are bred for production. This year 34,000 birds were handled, inspected and leg banded to produce chicks for the accredited and certified hatheries. Thirty-one men have been selected to do this work through the county and home agents.

To assist the farm people with their chick rearing problems, 519 demonstrations have been established, including a total of 124,713 chicks. These demonstrations include proper feeding and sanitation measures in chick rearing.

To get definite information on the cost of keeping chickens, 72 demonstrations with flocks with a total of 13,880 birds have been established. These demonstrators give a complete report each month.

Demonstrations in housing and winter feeding are being lined up. It is hoped that each county will have a housing demonstration on constructing and equipping a laying house.

To encourage poultry on the farm around 4000 boys and girls were enrolled in poultry work.

## McCaskill Boy Injured In Fall From Swing

Little Tobe Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott, of McCaskill, was injured last week when he fell from a swing. The little fellow was taken to a hospital in Prescott, and advices from there Saturday were that he would be brought to his home Sunday.

It is said that he suffered a slight fracture of the skull when he fell.

## McCaskill Street Graded, Graveled

### Work of Graveling Highway Progressing With 80 Teams Hauling

Workmen on highway No. 24, last week graded and graveled the route through McCaskill. This route traverses the main street of the town and this work, beside being a benefit to the town adds much to the looks of the street.

The gravel haulers are busy both east and west of town, hauling gravel for the highway. Last week about eighty teams were working in this section.

The teams were not hauling Saturday several crews were busy plowing the top dirt off the pits and getting ready for a full weeks haul beginning today.

## September Time To Select Layers

### Winter Quarters and Nests Should Be Made Ready For Winter Laying

September is the time to get poultry in shape for the year's business. Round them up. Select your layers. How much better they will look in the laying quarters than they now look, scattered all over the farm! Don't forget to get the pullets four months old with your hens, for if you change their quarters after they begin laying, they will stop laying.

Be careful not to over crowd your and only keep as many birds in winter as you have room. Heavy breeds require four feet of floor space per bird, while three and a half is sufficient for Leghorns.

Select with care the male birds you wish to keep over for breeding purposes and in selecting females, note that they are hardy, large, full of physical vigor and they must never have been sick and they must be first out in the morning and last on the roost at night. Cull out the lazy eggless fowls.

Do not sell your culls. Makes no difference how old your birds are, they can still be used for food, canning these birds will mean food for your family during the winter months. Get in touch with your county demonstration agent and she can give you directions for canning.

## New Red Raspberry Called to Attention

The chief (Minnesota No. 23) a red raspberry no doubt deserves a trial by those who endeavor to keep a plot of new varieties. Certainly if it is as superior to the parent variety Latham as credited it by all means demands attention. It is reported resistant to mildew and little affected by mosaic. It appears to ripen a week earlier than Latham and is more productive with a better quality. The berries average a little smaller than the Latham, according to W. G. Amstein, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Extension Service.

## Iowa Farmer Uses Plane In 400-Mile Hops To Market



RALPH WEBERG

DENISON, Iowa, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Ralph Weberg, farmer and stockman near here, lists the airplane as "an implement" in his business.

He jumps in his plane and flies across two states to Chicago, for example, to sell cattle which he has shipped.

He arrives in Chicago four and one half hours after he takes off from the private landing field on his farm. The trip requires 12 hours or more on a train.

With the plane he can personally supervise the marketing of his cattle and return home the same day if necessary. His specialty for years has been prime beef cattle.

Flying is more necessary for the farmer, he thinks, than it is for the city business man, because time often is more important, and distances, especially in the west, sometimes are long.

Some day he expects to be able to take advantage of early market reports by radio, run a load of cattle or hogs into a large plane, fly to Chicago to catch that day's market and return home in the afternoon with his check.

## Inexpensive Feed For Hogs Is Wheat

### Cheap Grain With Protein In Ration Said to Make Hogs Produce Profit

Shortage of feed conditions in Arkansas this fall will require careful planning on rations to fatten hogs for the home meat supply in order to get cheap grains, states M. W. Muldrow, of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture Extension Service, yesterday.

With hogs on hand, but only small amounts of feed, it will pay to buy feed. At the present prices of wheat and corn, or when meal can be bought at an equal or lower price, it will be better to buy wheat than corn for fattening hogs. Pound for pound it will give slightly larger gains. For best results wheat should be coarsely ground. Like corn it should be fed with a protein supplement like tankage and skimmed milk, Mr. Muldrow said.

"There is little wheat in Arkansas available for feeding, but with intentions on the part of many to plant wheat for winter grazing, it will be helpful to get wheat at a cheaper price per bushel if the demand for planting and for feeding be pooled and co-operative shipments be made to local points," he said.

## Farm-O-Torials

A thought While Whistling: Farmers who planted crops for a supply to be saved for a "rainy day" have been reported to be in a bad shape this summer.

An outstanding commercial feed mill advised farmers last winter to raise all the feed you can on the farm, then purchase what is lacking. This is "shooting-square" with the farmer and not 50 per cent of them really weighed its value.

Cream prices are slowly rising. Where dairy feeds are mostly grown at home, a good labor income is derived from the present dairy product sales. This brings in a small income each week.

### BELTON NEWSW

Bro. L. L. Bolton of Ozan, started the revival here Friday night with a good crowd in attendance.

A wind storm came to this community Monday evening. There was no buildings destroyed but several trees were twisted off. The rain was fine for the fall crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carry and family have been visiting Mrs. Carry's mother, Mrs. J. Y. Roberts of this place.

Mrs. Claude Roland of the Friendship community visited her aunt, Mrs. C. T. Dodson, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Chism and son of Richland, Texas, have been visiting Mr. Chism's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Chism of this place.

Owen Harris is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris of this place. Mr. Harris, whonas been ill for so long from the cancer on his mouth, was able to attend preaching Sunday night.

Miss Ruby Webb of Prescott, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Milton Stone of this aplace.

Sanders Moses of McCaskill, visited his sister Mrs. C. T. Dodson, Sunday wh onas been ill for some time.

Mrs. J. P. Pickat of this place, visited her sister, Mrs. J. D. Eley of McCaskill.

## Agricultural News Briefs

Four acres this year produced 604 bushels of marketable Irish potatoes for J. J. Ratchford in Catawba county, N. C.

Oklahoma farmers are being urged to poison grasshoppers now to offset a threatened outbreak next summer.

Some old rice fields along the Georgia coast are being turned into lemon groves.

A three-year study to determine the cost of honey production is being undertaken by Minnesota bee-keepers.

Korean lespedeza was not affected by the drouth in Kentucky.

Thousands of bushels of figs are grown annually in Florida.

The federal farm board has loaned $1,905,000 to Michigan co-operatives.

A purebred sow project has been added to the 4-H program in Arkansas this year.

An average of 100 bushels of oats an acre was harvested by Tom Muir Canadian count. Okla. farmer from 25 acres this year.

Dusting plants with sulphur proved effective when the red spider this year attacked cotton on the farm of W. M. Cannon in Caldwell county North Carolina.

Tractors have replaced mules on many farms and cotton plantations in South Carolina.

## Drouth Injures Many Shade Trees

### Short Mild Winter May Prevent Further Deaths Specialist Says

FAYETTEVILLE, Sept. 1.—During the recent Farmers Week held here a number of people living in Northwest Arkansas asked Chas. A. Gillett, forester of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture Extension Service, if shade trees that have turned brown will die?

Mr. Gillett, in discussing this subject stated that in all probability the broad leaved shade trees of native varieties will survive the drouth, and again put out green leaves next spring. It is a question, he said, as to whether some of the ornamental conifers will survive the present drouth condition.

If this summer should be followed by an exceptionally long and hard winter, then the weakest of the broad leaf trees may be expected to die also, Mr. Gillett said.

He continued in saying that trees have had time to store up much food, healthy buds have formed, just as in fall condition, and the leaves are turning brown and falling making ready for their winter nap. The question arises then as to whether enough food has been stored up to last until spring. The answer to this question would be, yes, providing the winter is not too hard and long.

Shade trees properly planted in a landscape may be worth hundreds of dollars, and it is only natural for the owner to wonder when the leaves take on their autumn color, and begin to fall in mid-summer if they will die, Mr. Gillett said.

Miss Jewel Webb of Zion has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Milton Stone.

Mr. H. M. Stephens and son Herbert were visitors in Little Rock Wednesday of last week.

M. L. Nelson was a business visitor in Hope one day last week.

## Our Poultry Column

Edited by Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn



Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal advice on poultry matters. Address inquiries to Southern Poultry Bureau, Box 128, Memphis, Tenn. State your problems fully; enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

AT THIS season of the year, with production falling off and prices rising, poultrymen are naturally anxious to have their pullets quickly come into laying form and so increase the farm income. Quite commonly they try to force production by changing the ration, substituting a laying mash for the growing mash, increasing the amount of animal protein, etc. Such practice is not advisable.

The extra-early pullets, those hatched in January and early February, should have begun laying some weeks ago and now be giving a good yield. Under careful management these pullets should lay steadily until late in the fall, when the majority will go into a partial molt, take a short rest and then come back into production. This molt can often be avoided or greatly reduced by heavy feeding of a properly balanced egg ration which will produce an uninterrupted flow of eggs. If for any reason the egg yield is checked, the molt will commonly follow. The use of artificial lights in the laying pen seems to aid in controlling this partial molt.

• • • • •

EXTRA-EARLY pullets are valuable because they produce a goodly number of eggs during the August-December period, when egg quotations are at a high average and because they make satisfactory breeding stock after taking the short rest incident to the molt.

But pullets of the April and May hatches should be so managed as to avoid the danger of this "pullet molt." Every effort should be made to so develop them that when they do begin production they will continue to shell out the eggs without interruption for practically a year, or until they go into full molt when they are roughly eighteen months of age.

If a spring-hatched pullet begins laying in September she is in danger of going into a pullet molt within a few weeks and thus lose valuable time just when egg prices are at the season's peak. She can never recover the ground thus lost because egg quotations will be on the decline when she again lays.

• • • • •

FROM the above it is apparent that the care and feeding of spring-hatched pullets should at this time be directed toward preventing them from laying too soon rather than toward quickly bringing them into production. This accomplishes two desirable things—first, it largely avoids the danger of the pullet molt, and, second, it enables the birds to make complete growth and reach full maturity before the egg-making organs begin to function and divert to their own use feeds which might better be devoted to building bigger bodies.

It must be evident to anyone that the consistent layer is continuously under a heavy strain. Therefore she should have a big, strong, vigorous body. This body should be perfected before she starts laying. So the pullets should come into laying form fully developed and with a reserve of flesh and fat.

IT IS sometimes difficult to prevent pullets from laying too early. This is especially true of Leghorns and of heavy-laying strains of all breeds. Such inherit the urge to produce eggs and often the egg organs will function before the rest of the body has fully matured. The usual result is a brief period of producing small eggs of low market value, then a partial molt when production ceases entirely. And that usually means a sharp reduction of possible profits for the year.

Keep the pullets growing steadily until they are well developed and in good flesh. Continue the growing mash until they make full growth. If they give indication of starting to lay before they have reached the desired weight, reduce the amount of mash in the daily ration and increase the proportion of scratch grain and green stuff.

Moving the pullets to strange quarters will also upset them temporarily and postpone the date of the arrival of the first eggs. If necessary, the flock may well be given a thorough worm treatment at this time. This also will temporarily check the tendency to lay too soon and insure the birds going into winter quarters practically free from these intestinal parasites.

• • • • •

SEPTEMBER is a critical month in the life of spring-hatched pullets. The wise poultryman, who thinks of his business in terms of the year's operations and income instead of the immediate present, will pay special attention to his pullets at this time. He will see to it that their complete their growth and lay on the necessary reserve of flesh before they begin dropping eggs. He will endeavor to prevent them laying so early that they will be in danger of molting before the turn of the year. And he will get them into winter laying quarters by the first of October to the end that they will not be thrown off their stride once they come into production.

• • • • •

THE quality of the poultry products regularly available on the nation's markets sharply affects consumption. Serve a breakfast of eggs of poor quality and the family will not care much for eggs for quite a period. But good eggs insure repeat orders. Producers should first aim to turn out quality products and then protect that quality until the goods reach the distributor.

Dirty, moldy, damp egg cases injure the quality of eggs shipped therein. The U. S. Department of Agriculture now calls attention to the fact that spot mold or pin mold of eggs results from the use of unseasoned wood in egg crates. This mold first appears on the surface of the shell and gradually penetrates to the interior. It makes the eggs unsightly in appearance and reduces their value, since it imparts a decidedly moldy flavor. Ship table eggs in clean, dry cases and so protect their quality.

## BEEF CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS

### Several Demonstrations on Beef Canning to Be Held in Hempstead County This Week By Miss Martha Jane Buecher, Home Demonstration Agent

In view of the food and feed shortage in Arkansas it is recommended as an extreme emergency measure, that meat canning be done in every section of the state where there are animals in condition to can. Where feed is scarce cattle, hogs, and chickens are being sold at a very low price. This means that one of the very best food supplies on the farm is being practically given away when there is a need for more food for human consumption. Families who have no meat supply should buy animals from their neighbors while they are cheap and can their winter meat supply, advises Miss Ruby Mendenhall, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Extension Service.

Canning of meat during the hot weather is a thing that it not recommended under ordinary circumstances, and even in an emergency like the present one it should not be undertaken unless there are cold storage facilities available where the carcasses can bethoroughly cooled out before the meat is canned. If they are properly chilled and are canned immediately after being taken out of cold storage they can be handled the same as during the winter. It would be a splendid plan to have a centrally located canning center near a cold storage plant and several trained workers to supervise the cutting and canning.

All home demonstration agents, local leaders, and other home economics people who are familiar with the principles of meat cutting, could do much to relieve the present situation and there is no bigger or better piece of work that can be done right now.

For all meat canning especially in our warm climate, the only safe method is with the steam pressure cooker. The use of the steam pressure cooker is recommended because it insures cooking at a much higher temperature than that of boiling water. In fact the steam pressure cooker is the only method recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as being safe. The extremely high temperature in the cooker kills the most hear resistant spores and bacteria and renders the canned meat sterile and safe for food. The processing periods are as follows: quart jars 60 minutes at 15 pounds pressure; pint jars for 55 minutes at 15 pounds pressure; No. 3 tin cans 55 minutes at 15 pounds pressure; and No. 2 tin cans 45 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. All kinds of meat that are used for food can be saved for future use by canning.

Care must be taken that the animal is in good condition before it is butchered, that the meat to be canned is fresh and that the carcass has been hung up and then thoroughly cooled to rid it of animal heat before it is canned. If these fundamental directions are followed and the meat is properly processed under steam pressure there will be no danger of spoilage.

All meat should be partially cooked such as roasted, fried, and stewed in order to shrink it and give the desired flavor. Meat canning in the home has grown tremendously in popularity since a safe and simple method of canning has been discovered, and home canned meat has a right to a place on the pantry shelves at all times. Especially is this true in a food shortage emergency like the one Arkansas is facing now.

If more specific instruction are needed ask your county home demonstration agent.

Beef canning demonstrations are being planned in almost every community in Hempstead county. The county has purchased some equipment to carry on this project.

One demonstration will be held at Patmos, at the home of Mrs. D. P. Wilson, Thursday morning, September 4th. Two demonstrations will be held at Columbus, one at Mrs. Otis Johnson's and the other at Mrs. Jim Wilson's, Sr., Friday, a. m. September 5th.

If you are planning to can a beef, please visit the demonstrations that are near you so that you may learn methods of canning.

## Fast Trip of Santa Clara Sets New Record for American Merchant Marine



The Grace Liner, Santa Clara, and (inset) her master, Captain J. J. Rose.

New York shipping experts are still hailing the fleetness of the Grace Liner, Santa Clara, which has given America new prestige on the seas.

Speeding northward from the Canal Zone at a speed never before attained by an American-built vessel, the big motor liner has established a new record for the Merchant Marine, putting American shipbuilding methods on a par with those of any rival nation's craftsmen.

The performance of the Santa Clara in her recent run from Cristobal, Canal Zone, to Ambrose Lightship, which was made in four days and eight hours, clips three hours and sixteen minutes from her own record, and as much as a day and a half from the old.

The first ship built under the Jones-White Merchant Marine Act of 1928, the Santa Clara made the run from Valparaiso in fifteen days, and from Callao, Peru, in eight days. In contrast with the hundred-day voyages of sailing packs of another century, the speediness of the Grace flagship compares with the fleetness of the greyhound over the dray-horse.

Captain J. J. Rose, master of the Santa Clara, maintained a steady 20-knot speed on the northbound run from Cristobal, but at times pushed the fleet vessel to the point when she logged twenty-three knots.

# The Hollywood Story

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**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

DAN RORIMER a scenario writer in Hollywood and formerly a New York newspaper man, is in love with ANNE WINTER, who, beginning as an extra, has progressed rapidly and is now under contract to one of the largest studios.

Dan, who formerly was under contract himself, now is free lancing, largely because of his inability to get along with a studio executive, whose methods irritate and disgust the sensitive and stubborn Rorimer. PAUL COLLIER, who writes a daily movie column for a string of papers, shares Dan's apartment with him. Collier has great faith in Dan's ability, despite Dan's apparent foilpre to get along as a free lance. Dan has become despondent over this, and over what he considers his rather hopeless regard for Anne Winter.

Anne lives with two other girls, MONA MORRISON and EVA HARLEY. Mona and Eva are extras, but Mona works only occasionally and Eva but rarely. She is bitter over this, and over a rather tragic love experience.

While in New York Rorimer had written a play for the legitimate stage. His agent thought very highly of it and kept it for months, trying to sell it to various producers. But it comes back to Dan one day, at a time when he is disgusted because of the rejection of his latest screen story. Collier is curious about the play. He begins to read it and is enthralled by it. He tells Dan that he is foolish to worry about what the studios think of his stuff when he can write like that.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX

ANNE insisted that Dan bring his play over and read it to her. Paul Collier had seen her the following day at Grand United, had told her about it, and Anne had never seen him so enthused.

"It's a play about a gangster and his girl, and it's got a wallop in it that!"—Paul drew a deep breath—"well, it's a knockout, Anne; just a knockout! But you know Dan," he added.

Anne nodded. "Yes, I know him. The play wouldn't have come back if it had been a good one."

"That's Dan. I tell you, it's getting terrible to live with that guy. I never saw a man in my life who could put so much into a thing and then sour on it so quickly. You know what the trouble with Dan is?"

"He doesn't have enough faith in himself, for one thing. Isn't that it?"

Paul said, "Yes, and he's bull-headed," and Anne smiled, remembering something Ziggy Young had written to Dan about herself.

"I mean," Paul explained, "that you can't argue with him. Just because his ideas haven't set Hollywood on fire, he thinks he's a flop. He's got a lot of stuff, but it's his own, and it's a little different from what the studios have been used to. It's too bad there wasn't anybody with any imagination over at Continental when Dan was there; he might have been sitting pretty if it hadn't been for Adamson."

So Dan stuck the play in his pocket that evening and went over to the bungalow.

"Mona and Eva have gone to the theater," Anne informed him, and at Dan's inquiry she said that Eva seemed to be herself once more and things were pretty much as usual again.

"We've just forgotten that anything happened, Mona and I."

Dan wanted to know if he couldn't leave the play with her so that she could read it some other time, but she insisted that he must read it to her, and she placed him on the sofa, near a lamp, and herself sat in a nearby chair where she could watch his face as she listened.

"Well," Dan said as he obeyed her, "you asked for it; don't blame me," and he began to read.

• • •

HE held a cigaret in his hand and he paused now and then to puff at it to cover the awkwardness he felt. And at first he was embarrassedly conscious of his own voice, so that he read without expression, somewhat as a school boy reads his lesson; but this was not for long. Presently he had forgotten that he was reading typewritten words to Anne Winter; the thing became a play again, the play into which he had poured so much of his hope and his enthusiasm and his passionate longing to write something that men would know him by.

He had conceived it some years ago when he was covering night court for "human interest" stories for his paper, and it had lain in the back of his mind for a long time, waiting to be written. And now that he had almost forgotten about it, it was back again, and it began to live again for him.

It was the story of a New York gangster—a member of one of the dock gangs—and the girl he left behind him to go to war. It was not a pretty story, but it was real and human and warm with life, and its end was poignantly tragic.

At the end of the first act Dan looked up and smiled and reached for another cigaret. Anne said, in a low voice: "Go on," and nothing more. So he read on.

When he had finished he threw the manuscript carelessly to one side, and he got up to stretch, and he saw then that Anne had actual tears in her eyes. The sight of them moved him; suddenly he realized, with a new and strange sense of pride, that it was what he had written that had made Anne cry. He could not be, then, the sorry failure that he had begun to think himself—not if something he had written could do that to Anne Winter.

Anne was silent until she saw him smiling at her. Then she said, softly, "And they sent it back to you."

He replied cheerfully. "Sure. I suppose I shouldn't feel so bad, though. My agent was pretty keen about it and didn't want to give it up; but there was simply nothing doing. There's nothing to do, I guess, but like it. I'm getting used to that," he added dryly.

"It's a shame," Anne said softly. "It's a shame."

Dan shrugged, and he smiled again. "Maybe so; but it's worth a lot to know that you like it, Anne. I was pretty keen about it when I wrote it, but when it didn't get across right away I began to think it couldn't have been much good. You know how you feel about those things."

Anne nodded and he continued: "The agent said it's getting terribly hard to find a producer who is willing to take a gamble; things aren't flourishing on the stage the way they were before talking pictures turned everything upside down."

And Anne said quickly, "No wonder—if they can't take a gamble with a play like that. The movies took a chance with sound pictures—Dan, why don't you do your play over for the movies?"

Her eyes flashed. Anne got up and went over to the sofa and sat beside him. "It's all there, Dan—everything; and pictures could do it better than the stage ever could; and they could develop that war sequence into something tremendous. Do it, Dan!"

• • •

HE watched the smoke from his cigaret rise in a straight, slender column under the yellow lamp shade. "That's the idea," he said half doubtfully.

"Why, it's the only thing to do! Dan, I'm crazy about your play! I think it's marvelous."

Dan laughed. He said, "Gee, you make me feel pretty good, Anne."

"I mean it. I think it would be wonderful to play the part of that girl." She added with a frown: "That's the kind of thing I'd like to do—and they want me to sing and dance."

Dan put out his cigaret and turned his head to look at her. "I've done none of the things I'd really hoped to do," Anne said, and there was a bit of wistfulness in her voice.

He suggested that they go for a short ride. "I've earned it, Anne, don't you think? And I'd like a limeade about a mile high; my throat's full of cotton."

So they stopped at a drug store and then they headed for the ocean, and on the way back, with a waxing moon in the sky and a soft breeze singing in the palms, Anne sang for him.

• • •

PAUL COLLIER was sitting up reading when he returned home. "Hello, my boy," he said lazily. "Well, what did she think of it? Did she like it?"

"Yeah. How do you think that thing would go in the movies, Paul?"

"Who suggested that, Anne?"

Dan nodded, and Paul grinned. "I thought of that," he said, "when I first saw it. I'm not going to let Anne steal all the credit. But I thought you might listen to good advice if it came from another quarter. I've been wasting it on you until I'm sick of talking to you."

"Oh, yeah?" Rorimer swung a playful punch at him. He said, "Anne had an idea she'd like to play the part of Jenny. You know what I'm going to do?"

"Sure," said Collier. "You're going to try to sell it to Grand United, and then you're going to try to dictate who'll play in it. And I suppose you think they'll thank you for telling them how to run their business."

Dan laughed, but his face grew red nevertheless.

But Collier, though he continued to smile, was serious. "You've got a great idea there, Dan. I'll swear I think it'll make the swellest picture Hollywood has seen in a year."

He began then to take the play apart and discuss it, and Dan was amazed that he should remember it in such faithful detail; and he made suggestions here and there, to which Dan listened thoughtfully and agreed.

"See what I mean?" Paul said. "It would be a great picture for an actor like Lester Moore; he'd make that gangster of yours come to life; it's made to order for Moore."

• • •

RORIMER nodded. "I'll get at it tomorrow first thing," he said.

"And then what are your plans?"

"I don't know exactly. What do you mean? I thought I'd do it over and then see if somebody wanted it. What else is there to do?"

"I've been thinking," Paul answered. "Do you know what you need, Dan? You need a little showmanship. Hollywood goes for it. The swellest piece of showmanship you ever pulled off in Hollywood was when you tore up your contract in front of Adamson's nose. He was afraid to fire you at the time; you probably had him thinking there were half a dozen studios waiting for a chance to sign you up.

"I've got an idea," he continued. "It's probably been worked before, but everything's been tried at least once in Hollywood, so it doesn't make much difference."

"Well, let's have it."

Paul lay back in his chair and draped one of his long legs over its arm. He said, "Do you know Phillips over at Grand United?"

Dan said he did not. "Who is he?"

"He's the scenario chief. Well, you don't need to know him; he's a good egg, and if you let him know you're a friend of mine he'll see you. I'm not," he hastened to add, "going to suggest anything that won't square with that funny conscience of yours; but if you put this over—do you know in your mind just about what changes you're going to make?"

"Just about—thanks to you."

"Well, forget that part of it. Now, here's what you do," and Collier, gesturing earnestly with his hand, began to unfold his plan.

(To Be Continued)

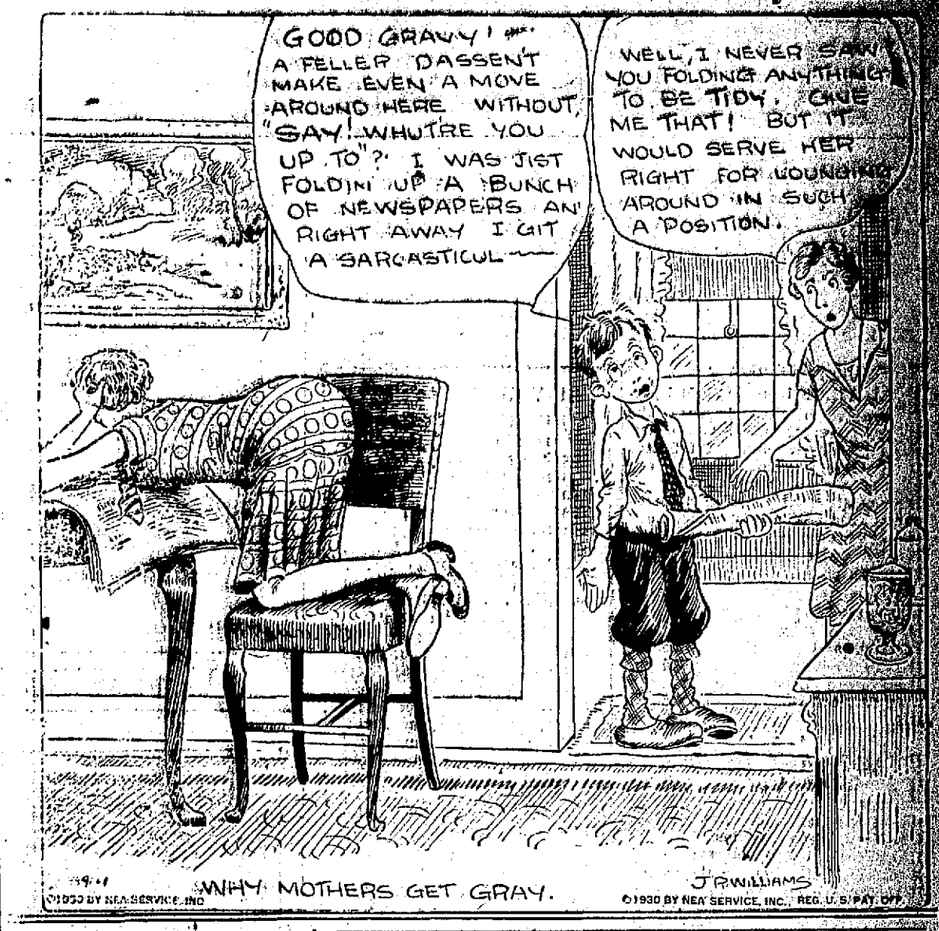
## Asks U. S. Aid for Child



Seeking the aid of the State Department in an attempt to regain the custody of his 20 months old baby, now held by a woman in Venezuela, James E. Welch of Shreveport, La., is pictured above as he showed Washington officials how he himself was left in irons for 40 days in a Venezuelan prison. Shown below is baby Welch, serenely unconscious of the fact that the governments of two nations are concerned in his fate. Welch also is imprisonment.

## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams




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### NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that as executor and trustee of the estate of C. C. Epps, deceased, I will on the 10th day of September 1930, offer for sale and sell the following lands of said estate, for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate, to-wit:

"Part of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼), part of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼), and part of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼), all in Section Thirty-two (32) Township Eleven (11) South Range Twenty-four (24) West, more particularly described as follows: Begin at the northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 32 and run thence south 50 links to a stake, run thence south, 73 degrees west, to a stake on the west boundary line of said Southwest Quarter of said Section which is 16.53 chains south of the northwest corner of said Southwest Quarter, run thence due north along the west boundary line of said Section to a stake 574½ feet north of the northwest corner of Southwest Quarter of said Section, run thence east and parallel to the center line of said Section running east and west through said Section 4350 feet to a stake, run thence south, 35 degrees east, to a stake on the said center line of said Section, run thence west along the center line of said Section to a stake at the center of said Section 32, back to the point of beginning containing in all 92 acres, more or less. Also part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE¼) (SE¼) of said Section Thirty-two (32) in said Township and Range, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the center of said Section 32 and run thence east 32 chains and 66 links to the center of the Hope and Washington public road, the point of beginning, run thence southeasterly along the center of said road 80 feet, run thence west 320 feet, run thence northerly and parellel to said road about 80 feet to a stake on the north boundry line of the Southeast Quarter of said Section, run thence east about 320 feet back to the point of beginning, (1) acre more or less. All in Hempstead, County, Arkansas.

The Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE¼) (SW¼) the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW¼) (SE¼) the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW¼) (SE¼), and all that part of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter (E½) (SE¼) lying west of the Washington and Hope public road, all of said land being in Section Two (2) Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, and containing in all 140 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

The South Half of lot (3) in Block Eight (8) College Addition to the City of Hope, in Hempstead, County Arkansas.

Part of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section One (1) Township Fourteen (14) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, described as follows, to-wit: Being eight (8) chains east of the quarter section corner between sections 1 and 2 in Township 14 South, Range 25 West, and run thence east twenty (20) chains, Thence north twenty-two (22) chains, thence west fifteen (15) chains and twenty-eight (28) links to the center of the Spring Hill and ewisville public road, run thence southwesterly along the center of said road thirteen (13) chains and twenty-seven (27) links, run thence north 70 degrees east, one (1) chain and five and one-half, (5½) links, run thence south, 8½ degrees east, eight (8) chains and thirty-two (32) links back to the point of beginning, containing 40 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Lots Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20) in block four (4), Cornelius Heights Addition to the city of Hope, Arkansas.

Said sale will be held between the hours of ten o'clock a. m., and 3 o'clock p. m., and on a credit of three months, bond and security to be given by the purchaser, a lien to be retained on the property for the payment of the purchase money.

Witnes my hand and seal this August, 11th, 1930.

JOHN W. RITTER,
Executor and Trustee of the Estate of C. C. Epps, Deceased.
Aug 14, 21.

### COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1930 in a certain cause (No. 2219) then pending therein between Mrs. Blanche Cannon complainant, and Ernestine Daniels, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company, Hope, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Thursday the 31st day of July, A. D. 1930, the following described real estate, situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Lot No. Five (5) in Block "D," Yerger's Addition to the Town of Hope, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 10th day of July, A. D. 1930.

(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery
July 10, 24

### COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 9th day of July, A. D. 1930, in a certain cause (No. 2258) then pending therein between Arkansas Bank & Trust Company, complainant, and Lillian Briant, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company, Hope, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Wednesday, the 17th day of September, A. D. 1930, the following described real estate, situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

The North Half of the Southwest Quarter, and the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, all in Section Thirty-one (31), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-five West.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 21st day of August, A. D. 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS,
Commissioner in Chancery.
Aug. 22-Sept. 5.

### WARNING ORDER

No. 2318 In the Hempstead Chancery Court.

The First Savings Bank & Trust Company, Assignees, Plaintiff
vs.
C. G. Vox, et al, Defendants

The Defendant, Nora A. Hudson is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, The First Savings Bank and Trust Company of Hope, Arkansas, Assignee.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 19th day of August, 1930.

(Seal) WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.
Gray Carrigan, D. C.
Aug 21, 28 Sept. 4, 11.

## Editor Mencken and Writer Wed



ful than it has been made out" . . . So said Henry L. Mencken, editor critic the former Miss Sara Powell Haardt, a writer of Montgomery, Ala. in this first picture taken after their wedding. They were unexpectedly married at the Episcopal Church of St. Stephen, the Martyr, in Baltimore, Md., several days in advance of the nuptial date they had set.

**Ask Your Soldier Boy How "Cooties" Got Such a Hold.**

He'll tell you that the battlefronts of Europe were swarming with rats, which carried the dangerous vermin and caused our men misery. Don't let rats bring disease into your home. When you see the first one, get RAT-SNAP. That will finish them, quick. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, $1.35. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton.—Adv.

### COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1930, in a certain cause (No. 2141) then pending therein between Walter E. Taylor, State Bank Commissioner, complainant, and Carroll E. Brown, et al., defendants, and The Bank of McCaskill of McCaskill, Arkansas, Intervenor, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House, Washington, Arkansas, the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Wednesday, the 17th day of September, A. D. 1930, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas, to-wit:

The North Half of the Southwest Quarter and the West Half of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Nine; the West Half of the West Half of the Northeast Quarter and the West Half of Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Sixteen, all in Township Ten South, Range Twenty-five West, containing 180 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being require to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 21st day of August, A. D. 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS,
Commissioner in Chancery.
Aug.-22-29-Sept. 5.

## When Legge Visited Iowa Fair



Iowans won't suffer for lack of food products in the next year despite the drought, Alexander H. Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, declared at the state fair at Des Moines, and then he took off his coat to demonstrate that Mr. Legge won't starve, either, at least as long as he's in Iowa. He is shown being served luncheon at the fair grounds by Aileen McAllister, Iowa 4-H club girl.

## Personal Mention

John Laha of Patmos, was a business visitor in this city Monday morning.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. I. Rephan left Saturday night for New York City, where they will buy fall and winter styles for their stores in Hope, and several other towns in Southwest Arkansas.

H. H. Walker, of Paragould, was a visitor over the week-end with his family in this city.

Quick Results At Low Cost — —/— With

**STAR WANT ADS**

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum $1.00.
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum $4.00.
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Nice unfurnished rooms. 322 South Shover street. 29-3tp

FOR RENT—Three room furnished Duplex apartment. One block from town. Call 823. Mrs. F. L. Woods. 29-3tc

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-tf

FOR RENT—Modern brick apartment. 404 West Fifth street. Apply at White House. Phone 114W 1-3t

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four room apartment, also garage. Phone 576. 1-3tc

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Complete set second hand bathroom fixtures; good condition. Phone 575. (28-6t)

FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargain for quick sale. 996 West Fifth.

### LOST

LOST—One reddish brown, male German Police dog answers to "Chief." Reward for return to D. M. Finley, Phone 331. 28-tf.

LOST—Large brown suit case containing men's clothes, between the Missouri Pacific station and Shover Springs cut off road. $5.00 reward for return to this office. Pohne 768. 29-6t

### WANTED

FARM WANTED — Describe improvements, soil, amount cultivated. Distance and price. Lock Box 1. Robinson, Kansas. 27-6tp.

WANTED—Practical nurse or woman of good health and appearance, between ages of 25 and 35 who would like to take up nursing as a profession. Phone 470W or 238 for information. 22-tf

**KINGSWAY HOTEL AND BATHS**

Formerly Eastman Hotel

500 Fireproof Rooms. All with Bath or Toilet
For State and Commercial Travelers. Moderate Rates
VIOLET RAY SUN PARLORS
New Moderate-Priced Coffee Shop—New Grill Room
Washed-Air Cooled
New Fire-proof 150-Car Garage—50c Per Night

O. W. EVERETT, Managing Director

**HOPE MINIATURE GOLF COURSE**



Cool and Comfortable

Improve your chip-shots and putting on this thrilling smooth course.

The state's second best course.

Try it tonight for pleasure.

**ARKANSAS STATE FAIR**

Little Rock, October 6-11

Spend a day there, laugh and

FORGET TROUBLE

Rub shoulders with people from other parts of the state and talk with them. You will meet many who refuse to be stampeded by the drouth. View the exhibits and see what others have done under adverse conditions.

IT WILL DO YOU GOOD

Midway, Auto Races, Fireworks, Revue, Agricultural Exhibits, Dairy Derby, Livestock, Poultry, Boys and Girls' Clubs, Agricultural Machinery, etc.

**Arkansas State Fair**

OCTOBER 6-11

# A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

## Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

### The Athlete's Calvary

BILL TILDEN need not feel personally insulted because the gallery jeered at him the other day when he played young Cliff Sutter in the Rye tournament. The cry of the wolves comes sooner or later to all of them. And it comes surest when a man's powers are slipping away, when age dims his brilliance and slows his step, when he needs cheers most of all.

They yelled at Mathewson, "Take him out." Big Six sensed the animosity the crowd bears for the has-been and quit pitching before the anvil chorus got well tuned up. Babe Ruth is a victim of the crowd's mood every time he strikes out.

• • •

### Pangs From Within

THE other day in Paris, just before departing to compete in the national championships at Forest Hills, Jean Borotra made a frank little confession to Minott Saunders, Paris correspondent for NEA Service and this newspaper. The picturesque Borotra, probably the most popular of international tennis players and the most graceful sportsman known to the game, is in his early thirties. He wasn't worried so much about being defeated by Tilden at Wimbledon and in the Davis Cup match at Paris, but it was the five-set struggle with George Lott that convinced him he was slipping.

"I never want to make my friends suffer again as they did during that match," the Bounding Basque told Saunders. "Nor do I want to live through again the Calvary that I endured before Lott. I must admit that I am too old.

"This year I trained as never before. I worked like a demon and was in perfect physical condition, but it was only by a hair that I managed to avoid complicating things for my teammates. I think too much importance is placed upon Davis Cup play, but since it is I do not feel that my shoulders should bear the burden of a national defeat."

• • •

### Gives Job to Rene

NEXT year, says Borotra, the care of the Davis Cup will be entrusted to Henri Cochet and Rene Lacoste, with Jacques Brugnon almost certain to be seen in the doubles.

"It's all settled," said Borotra. "I lunched with Lacoste and we fixed it up between the fruit and the cheese. Rene is stronger now and says he will be in top form next year. He will have to do the heavy work with Cochet. I will stand aside. Of course I shall play in tournaments, but I am getting too old for Davis Cup play."

Lacoste, who late last June married Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume, French golf champion for six successive years, is now training at his new villa near Biarritz. Sickness made him feel that he was not strong enough for tournaments this year.

• • •

### Sees Power Slipping

IT is not so much the jeers Borotra says he feels. It is the realization that his star is waning that hurts. He has heard jeers before. At Germantown when the famous French four won the Davis Cup, a volley of American boos and jeers greeted their every move on the courts. And should a Frenchman miss a stroke in that tournament, the gallery would break into wild shouts and applause.

Borotra bore that with a cynical smile. But the inner realization is what hurts the most.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

WHICHONE will spend the rest of his days at Brookdale Farm . . . he bowed a tendon in the running of the Travers . . . few champions ever come back after such an injury . . . Whichone's father, Chicle, was a rascal . . . undependable and at times sulky . . . Whichone was different . . . amiable and always ready to give the best he had . . . once at Latonia the stall gate from which the horses were started in a distance race, stuck, and the assistant starters had to run down the track and throw their coats over the horses' heads to halt the race. . . . There are signs conspicuously displayed at the track at Saratoga Springs, warning all that gambling is strictly forbidden. . . . Babe Ruth thinks night baseball is a wonderful thing—for a curve ball pitcher.

## MOM'N POP

Looking a Gift Horse in the Mouth

By Cowan




## Vanderbilt to Defend U. S. Cup



Harold S. Vanderbilt here is shown at the wheel of the yacht Enterprise, which he will sail in the America's Cup matches September 13 against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V. A former commodore of the New York Yacht Club, holder of the trophy since 1851, Vanderbilt also is leading figure in the syndicate which built Enterprise.

## The Standings

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Memphis | 87 | 51 | .630 |
| New Orleans | 82 | 56 | .594 |
| Birmingham | 79 | 60 | .568 |
| Atlanta | 73 | 65 | .529 |
| Little Rock | 73 | 66 | .525 |
| Chattanooga | 63 | 76 | .453 |
| Nashville | 59 | 79 | .428 |
| Mobile | 37 | 100 | .270 |

**Yesterday's Result**

Little Rock 4, Memphis 3.
Chattanooga 18, Nashville 7.
New Orleans 4, Birmingham 3.
Mobile at Atlanta, off day.

**Games Today**
(Double Headers.)

Memphis at Little Rock.
Mobile at Atlanta.
Nashville at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at New Orleans.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Clubs | W. | L | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 88 | 44 | .667 |
| Washington | 80 | 49 | .620 |
| New York | 73 | 55 | .570 |
| Cleveland | 69 | 63 | .523 |
| Detroit | 62 | 70 | .470 |
| St. Louis | 53 | 78 | .405 |
| Chicago | 51 | 78 | .395 |
| Boston | 44 | 83 | .346 |

**Yesterday's Result**

Detroit 4, Chicago 1.
Cleveland 17, St. Louis 6.
Philadelphia 2, Boston .
Philadelphia 2, Boston 1.
Washington 5, New York 1.

**Games Today**
(Double Headers.)

Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Boston at Washington
Philadelphia at New York.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Club | W. | L. | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 77 | 51 | .602 |
| New York | 71 | 55 | .563 |
| Brooklyn | 72 | 58 | .554 |
| St. Louis | 71 | 58 | .550 |
| Pittsburgh | 68 | 61 | .527 |
| Boston | 58 | 70 | .453 |
| Cincinnati | 53 | 73 | .421 |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 86 | .328 |

**Yesterday's Result**

New York 4-10, Boston 3-14.
Brooklyn 14, Philadelphia 3.
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1.
St. Louis 8, Chicago 3,

**Games Today**
(Double Headers.)

Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

### TEXAS LEAGUE

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fort Worth | 42 | 27 | .609 |
| Shreveport | 40 | 29 | .580 |
| Wichita Falls | 39 | 29 | .574 |
| Houston | 37 | 31 | .544 |
| Waco | 33 | 36 | .478 |
| Dallas | 32 | 37 | .464 |
| Beaumont | 28 | 39 | .418 |
| San Antonio | 23 | 46 | .333 |

**Yesterdays Results**

Beaumont 6, Shreveport 5.
Waco 7, Dallas 5.
Fort Worth 8-5, San Antonio 5-9.
Houston 2, Wichita Falls0.

## Baseball Czar Cheers Boys



"Fight to beat the dickens and may the best team wins!" That's the advice Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, center, high commissioner of baseball, gave the captains of opposing teams in the American League Junior World Series at Memphis. At the left is Herbert "Lefty" Newberry, 16, field leader for the Baltimore team, while at the right is Lon Antoine, 15, captain of the New Orleans team.

## Rich Princess Weds Mechanic



An American husband is preferred, even if he makes only $40 a week, in the opinion of Mrs. Dorothy Snyder Cochran Caffray, above, wealthy divorce wife of Prince Nicholas Karageorgevitch, cousin of King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia. She has just married Bill Caffray, Reno, Nev., garage mechanic.

### Students Clean Windows

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 1.—(UP)—Window cleaning was the most popular vocation among the 450 men who were provided with jogs by the Y. M. C. A. at Indiana University during the summer session, which just closed.

### Queer Bird Friendship

ASHTABULA, Ohio, Sept. 1.—(UP)—"Birds of a feather flock together." But in one instance two birds of different feather flock together here. Mrs. Maude Lewis has a rooster and a small bird resembling a robin which are constant companions.

More than 100 cars of tomatoes will be shipped this season from the Ozarks section of Arkansas and Missouri.

Illinois has 7,000 me nat work on highways this summer.

Farmers in Scotland county, North Carolina, have shipped nearly 15,000 carloads of watermelons this season.

### Luke Reilly Says, "The Rat Died Before Reaching the River."

"Since moving near the river two years ago, we've always used RAT-SNAP. Watched a vicious water rat nibbling at RAT-SNAP outside the house. About 15 minutes later he darted off for the water to cool his burning stomach, but he died before reaching it." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, $1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton. Adv.

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### G. A. R. Post Gives Funds

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 1.—(UP)—McPherson Post, Grand Army of the Republic, once with a membership of 500 which has dwindled to 12, has turned over the greater portion of its money to other local organizations. The Women's Relief Corps received $100 and $50 each was given the Daughters of Veterans and Ladies of G. A. R. The post retained $50 of its funds.

### They've Quit That

LORAIN, Ohio, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Police used to dump confiscated bottled liquor in Lake Erie off municipal pier here. They no longer do. Reason: Fishermen left their fishing, went swimming to retrieve the bottles. Two thousand bottle of beer were recovered one big day, it was reported.

The highest average price per pound ever paid for North Carolina tobacco was 53.6 cents in 1919.

A pink worm has menaced cotton crops in Algeria this year.

### Potato Campaign

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 1.—(UP)—With the view of establishing the reputation of state grown potatoes in foreign markets, and strengthening the industry, the Wisconsin Potato Exchange Cooperative has passed a resolution offering two prizes, one for the best trade mark name, and the other for the best trade mark design.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer




## Parachute Jumper Lands in Grandstand



Spectators at the National Air Races at Chicago received one thrill they hadn't expected when Bert White, parachute jumper, dropped right into a grandstand seat. Note how the crowd is scattered. The big parachute folded over the crowd, but no one was injured.

FELT SHE WAS GETTING WEAKER

Health Seemed To Be Going Downhill—Says Cardui Helped Her Get Well.

Dothan, Ala.—"About nine years ago, I was in very bad health," says Mrs. G. S. Camp, 713 East Adams Street, this city.

"I had been going downhill for some time, until I found myself so weak I could not keep going. I had to give up and go to bed where I stayed six weeks, flat on my back.

"I could hardly lift my hands, for weakness. I worried a lot about myself for I could see that I was not doing any good. I tried one thing and then another, but nothing helped me. I could feel myself getting weaker all the time, and I suffered constantly with a severe pain in my side.

"A friend asked me why I did not try Cardui. I was impressed with the suggestion, and at once began to take it. It was not long until I began to improve. My strength returned and the dreaded pain in my side left entirely. I was delighted with this, so I kept on with the medicine for some time,—long enough to be sure that my gain was permanent." G-7138

TAKE CARDUI
IN USE BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS

While taking Cardui, a good laxative to use is Thedford's Black-Draught. 25¢ a package.

GINNING 1c PER POUND

NO WRAPPING CHARGES

We wish to thank our patrons for their patronage in the past, and assure them that in the future we shall endeavor to give the same prompt and courteous service at the Farmers' Gin Co., located 12 miles south of Hope on the Louisville Pike.

Due to the depressed conditions we have decided to gin for 1 cent per pound lint cotton. No wrapping charge.

Again thanking you for past patronage and inviting the patronage of the public, we are, your for service,

FARMERS' GIN CO.

A. J. Kent, president; Buck Martin, manager; B. J. Drake, secretary-treasurer.